

ITALIAN TROOPS SMASH WAY INTO ALBANIA

Burch and Mitchell Resign Their Jobs; Governor Accepts

Rivers Begins Complete Reorganization of Resources Department Following Dissension.

Complete reorganization of the State Department of Natural Resources was launched by Governor Rivers yesterday as he accepted the resignations of Commissioner R. F. Burch and Director Joe D. Mitchell, of the department's division of wild life.

The Governor said he was not ready to announce the successor to either official, asserting that he planned a conference next week with a special advisory committee which has been studying the wild-life division for the last several months. This commission is headed by Cason J. Callaway, LaGrange manufacturer. The Governor said the conference would be held as soon as Mr. Callaway can get the committee together for a session in Atlanta.

Burch in Hospital.
Governor Rivers announced the resignations following a series of conferences with Mitchell. Burch is in Crawford Long hospital after an operation yesterday morning, but it was understood that the resignation was tendered at a conference of the Governor and commissioner Wednesday shortly after Burch appeared before the house economy committee to explain the breakdown in his department.

Neither resignation text was made public by the Governor. Burch, whose home is at Eastman, formerly was a field representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. Mitchell, who lives at Waycross, served for many years as clerk of the War superior court.

Other Divisions Unchanged.
The Governor said no immediate changes were planned in the other three divisions of the Department of Natural Resources. These are the forestry division, the division of geology and mining development and the division of parks. Burch was named commissioner two years ago when the department was created by the general assembly. Mitchell likewise obtained his appointment during the early days of the Rivers administration.

Told of Dissension.
Testifying before the committee, Mitchell revealed that his division had all but shut down because of lack of funds, testifying that game protectors had been dismissed without their salaries and that office workers also were partly unpaid.

Burch appeared before the committee and was quoted as telling the Lanier group that he had failed to receive co-operation from

'BUT, YOUR HONOR,' MALCOM, TROOPER PAY PARKING FINES

Recorder A. W. Callaway yesterday sentenced Traffic Captain Jack Malcom and State Highway Patrol Captain Robert G. Mayo to a fine of \$3 each or 10 days in the city stockade for illegal parking, March 31.

Both officials decided to pay up. Malcom used the usual defense: "Your honor, I'm not guilty."

The judge again said, "Guilty." Malcom had parked in a restricted zone on Cone street, near Marietta street, and Mayo parked too long on Walton street.

JURY WILL REVEAL POSSIBLE SAVINGS

Efficient Administration, Not More Funds, Cited as Fulton County Need.

Efficient, business-like and economical administration of Fulton county will obviate the need for additional funds to meet all reasonable demands, W. A. Baughn, foreman of the March-April grand jury, said yesterday.

The statement came at the conclusion of the grand jury's deliberations yesterday and Baughn asserted no special presentments are planned.

Taxpayers of Fulton county, however, were promised by Baughn that the grand jury will detail what its considers extravagant expenses and tell exactly where savings can and should be made. And he added, "We will tell just what we have found without any embellishments. In fact," said Baughn, "they will be told the bald truth."

Although the jury has not continued in Page 6, Column 4.

Department Store Sales Up 18 Per Cent

Atlanta department store sales for the week ending April 1, gained 18 per cent over the corresponding period of 1938, the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank reported yesterday. Sales for the Sixth Federal Reserve District for the same period showed an increase of 8 per cent.

Sales for the four weeks ending April 1 compared with the same period a year ago showed a 16 per cent increase for Atlanta, and a 10 per cent jump for the sixth district.

Compared with the preceding week, Atlanta sales were up six per cent and district sales up 19 per cent.

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT WITH ROOSEVELT STIRS 1940 TALK

'Just Paying Courtesy Call,' No Mention Made of State Road Situation, Rivers Declares.

By The Associated Press.
Chats between President Roosevelt, Governor Rivers and present and past state Democratic chiefs stimulated fresh talk yesterday about the 1940 national convention.

Governor Rivers called at the Warm Springs temporary white house, with Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, former chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and this followed by two days a visit by present State Democratic Chairman James L. Gillis and Chairman W. L. Miller of the highway board.

"We were just paying a courtesy call and no business was discussed," Governor Rivers said after the chat.

Gillis and Miller described their visit as "purely social." On the day preceding the visit by Miller and Gillis, who also is a member of the highway board, the Governor put their department under executive order stopping state-aid road lettings and virtually halting federal aid contracting.

Talmadge Critical.
Miller and Gillis were non-committal about the order except to say it had been put into effect but it brought repercussions from two other sources—House Speaker Pro Tem. John C. Parker and ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge.

Parker commented at Moultrie, his home, on the effect of the Governor's order in halting procedure on a Colquitt-Cook county state-aid highway project which had been advertised for letting April twenty-first.

The Moultrie Observer said Parker expressed belief the Governor "overstepped his authority" in issuing the road work curtailment order, and in ordering drastic personnel and salary slashes in the highway department.

"Example of Waste."
Former Governor Talmadge, mentioned along with his one-time aide, Hugh Howell, as a future gubernatorial possibility, said in a south Georgia talk, "A striking example of waste has been set by our state government and it has come to the want stage."

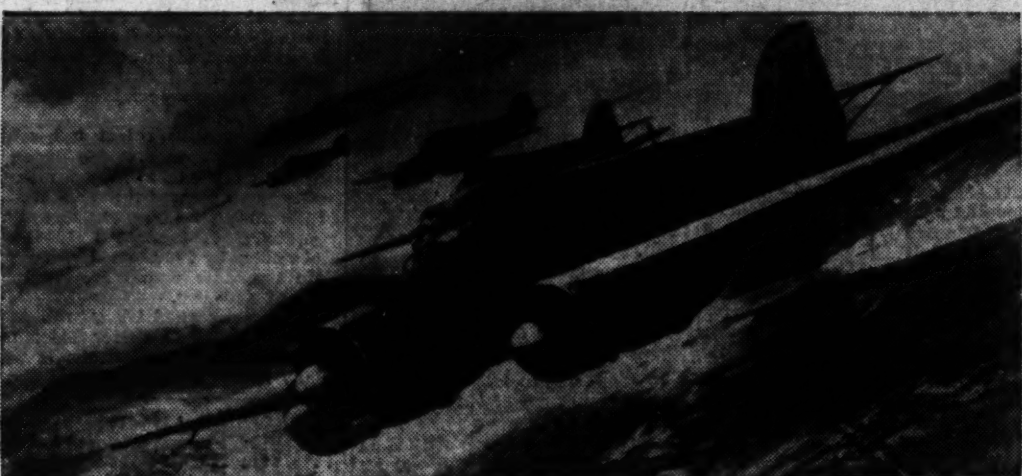
At Warm Springs, Rivers asserted after his talk with the President that no mention was made of the Georgia road situation. He reiterated that he saw no chance of federal aid for state roads being curtailed as a result of his economies in the highway department and use of the savings for other purposes.

Party significance was given Gillis' visit when it was recalled he had not yet named the remaining 60 members of the state executive committee. The first 60, six from each congressional district, were selected by district caucuses at the state convention in Macon last October.

Customarily, this committee has controlled calling presidential

Continued in Page 7, Column 8.

DEMOCRACIES TOLD TO STAND ALOOF; GERMAN ARMED FORCES ON MOVE



King Zog's "Sons of the Eagles" met a new kind of eagle yesterday when Premier Mussolini unleashed his birds of war against the comparatively defenseless little kingdom of Albania. These are Italian bombers of the latest types that saw service in Spain.



The guns of Italian warships yesterday spelled out the first warning of an Italian invasion of Albania. Under their cover Italian troops were landed to drive back Albanian "minute men" from the coast area. The defenders were retreating slowly.

SCHOOLS FACING 25 PER CENT CUT

Blanket Slash Necessary in Fulton With No State Funds, Says Wells

Fulton county schools face a blanket 25 per cent cut in every department if the state fails to provide additional funds, Jere A. Wells, school superintendent, announced yesterday.

Wells followed instructions of the county board of education in appealing for a \$200,000 bank loan to prevent a reduction in salary and other accounts for the remainder of the year.

Yesterday, the state owed Fulton county \$155,000 on the basis of anticipations, and none of it was in sight. Wells said the board had decided the system should be operated for the remainder of the year on the same basis on which it began and the \$155,000 deficit will be carried into the next school year.

"That \$155,000 represents about 12.5 per cent of the entire school budget, and next year it will be doubled," Wells said. "If we carry this 12.5 per cent over and then add a similar percentage for 1939-40, we will face the necessity of absorbing \$310,000, or 25 per cent of next year's budget."

"In that event, we will be forced to cut teachers' salaries, operation and maintenance and every other department of the system a blanket 25 per cent. There seems to be no other alternative."

"The Fulton schools then will be on a restricted basis, but it appears now to be the best thing we can do."

Total budget of the school department is approximately \$1,300,000 a year from all sources, made up chiefly from state school contributions, a 1.5-mill tax imposed throughout the county, and another 6-mill tax for schools, applicable only on districts outside the limits of Atlanta.

SUPERIOR COURT TO TRY TEACHER'S TEST SUIT
CARROLLTON, Ga., April 7.—Carroll county's test case of the state's liability for teachers' salaries under the seven-month school law will be tried in the superior court, it was announced today.

The date for a hearing will be set later, but probably not before the September term, Robertson said.

Clear Skies Are Forecast For Easter

End of Cold Wave Is Promised by Weatherman.

Clear spring weather for Easter has been half promised Atlantans by the United States Weather Bureau.

"It won't rain Sunday at any rate," said Meteorologist George W. Minding, "and all indications point to seasonal spring temperatures."

Sunrise services; the colorful and customary parade of spring finery, and other features of the ancient celebration will take place free of the near-freezing weather which has held North Georgia in its grasp for two days.

But today will see the last of the cold wave, weather bureau officials predicted, forecasting a 35-degree low for the early morning hours to be followed by fair weather and gradually climbing temperatures during the day.

Thermometers dropped to 30 degrees in North Georgia yesterday morning, as the backlash of a spring freeze that gripped most of the nation hit the south. Atlanta's low was 38.

Letter Is 14 Years Late, But U. S. Gets 1-Cent Due
PATERSON, N. J., April 7.—(AP) Peter J. Cimmino, vice president of the United States Trust Company here, got thanks and a memento in a one-cent due letter posted 14 years ago.

Cimmino served on a Columbia University committee in 1925. A letter of thanks the university wrote him April 10 that year was delivered yesterday.

perennial of Brooklyn and Hollywood with glances that betrayed nothing heartier than that dewy, far-away tinge of memories.

Flashlights popped. They picked out the bejeweled Mae as though she were one of those headlight-reflecting hotel signs, along the highways. Everyone within range thrust his head forward to have his presence within the West aura recorded by the cameras.

"It was not the sort of party Mae West wanted. There were no women there. Invitations for the reception had been mailed cautiously to a select list of 'men only.' Mae didn't like that. She called for her manager, Louis Epstein, of New York and Hollywood.

"Say, Ep, what's the idea? They

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

AMERICAN PLANES HELD SECOND BEST

Senate Body Rejects Added Research Station Despite Claim of Need.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—A plea that American warplanes are "second best" to Germany's failed, it was disclosed today, to persuade the senate appropriations committee to approve all the money sought by the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

The advisory committee, official group in charge of aviation research, asked \$4,000,000 for establishing a research station at Sunnyvale, Cal., and \$2,140,000 for improving facilities at its present station at Langley Field, Va.

Langley Fund Approved.
The senate committee approved the funds for Langley Field, but turned down the larger appropriation. Similar action had been taken previously by the house.

The funds for Langley were included in the \$148,500,000 second deficiency bill. During hearings on the bill, Chairman Joseph S. Ames, of the advisory committee for aeronautics, told the senate committee that the United States' aircraft are inferior to the Reich's.

"This country does not want second best aircraft," he continued. "To go to war in second best aircraft would invite disaster; even to engage in strong diplomatic representations would be as ineffective as the second best air force was at the Munich conference."

"Confronted with a crisis and forced to rely on second best aircraft," he said.

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Emergency Session of British Cabinet Is Called For This Morning; Heavy Movements of Nazi Troops in Pomerania and Silesia Are Reported; Invaders Meet Stiff Resistance.

TIRANA—Trained Italian troops break resistance of Albanian forces and march inland toward capital. Queen Geraldine flees to Greece with newborn crown prince.

ROME—Mussolini studies new Albanian peace proposals. Invasion defended as restoration of "law, order and justice."

BERLIN—High Nazi officials, openly defiant of anti-aggression bloc, warned Britain and France to stand aloof from the Albanian situation. Extensive military movements throughout Germany, particularly in Berlin and in Pomerania and Silesia, were reported—the latter without confirmation. A blunt warning was issued Poland and her explanation of the military alliance with Britain summarily rejected.

LONDON—All British cabinet members within easy reach of London were summoned to a meeting this morning, presided over by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, to discuss the Albanian situation. Chamberlain remained in Scotland. However, a plane stood by to return him to London if necessary. Negotiations were speeded to bring Rumania and Hungary into stop-Hitler bloc. Invasion termed pact violation, but there appeared no prospect of action.

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt-Hull telephonic conferences indicated United States will denounce Italian invasion of Albania.

Emergency Session Of Cabinet Called.

LONDON, April 8.—(UP)—
(Saturday).—An emergency meeting of the British cabinet, attended by all ministers within easy reach of London, will be held at No. 10 Downing street this morning to consider the alarming situation created by the Italian invasion of Albania.

Mysterious movement of German troops, a blunt Nazi warning to Poland and curt German advice that other powers mind their own business further complicated the situation.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax will preside at the cabinet meeting, which will be attended by three defense ministers and all other members of the government not too far from London.

Plane Held Ready.
A Royal Air Force plane arrived at Dyce, Aberdeen, Scotland, from Farnborough air base and was standing by ready to bring Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to London if necessary.

Dispatches reaching the foreign office last night concerning not only Italy's attack on Albania and its repercussions in the Balkans but also developments in the democratic anti-aggression front were believed to have caused the emergency meeting.

When parliament adjourned Thursday night for the Easter holidays the ministers, headed by Chamberlain, scattered in the belief that Europe would remain quiet for a time. They were guided partly in this belief by the fact Adolf Hitler had gone to his country retreat in the mountains near Munich.

Reports of extensive military movements in Germany were received through official French quarters.

In Berlin, the Nazi leaders cooperated with Rome by announcing their support of Italy and renewing hints that they intended to get back Danzig and the Polish Corridor now that the Warsaw government had joined the anti-German front by a military alliance with Britain. The German official news agency warned the democratic powers not to try to stop Italy.

Striking quickly in an attempt

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Resistance Sharp; Queen, Baby Flee.

(Copyright, 1939, by United Press.)

TIRANA, Albania, April 7.—
(UP)—Italian troops invaded Albania at several coastal towns today and marched inland, meeting the desperate but seemingly futile resistance of King Zog's little army of hard-bitten mountaineer fighters who in 1920 drove Italians out of their freedom-loving country.

Against a mighty array of Italian infantry, motorized units, tanks and bombing planes, the Albanian troops, drawn from mountain hamlets, farms and shops, made Premier Benito Mussolini's men pay heavily in blood for each yard gained against Zog's "Sons of the Eagle."

Repulse Four Attacks.
They repulsed the first four Italian attacks against Durazzo, Adriatic port, but Italian warplanes rained bombs from the sky, field pieces blasted Albanian troops from shelter, and after a portion of the town had been devastated were forced to withdraw.

There was less effective resistance at Santi Quaranta, Alessio, San Giovanni di Medua Valona, and Shengjin. Capture of Shengjin put the Italians near the Yugoslav frontier.

With these towns captured the Italians marched toward the interior, some headed for Tirana, 25 miles from the coast, meeting only the nominal resistance of embittered peasants who hurled rocks.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

WEATHER

GEORGIA: Cloudy, preceded by light rain on coast, slightly warmer in northwest portion today, tomorrow unsettled and mild.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Saturday, April 8, 1938: Cloudy, cooler. High 41; low 40.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:54 a. m., sets 6:52 p. m. Moon rises 10:48 p. m., sets 8:28 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

CITY RECORD.

Highest temperature	50
Lowest temperature	38
Mean temperature	44
Normal temperature	58
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.	.00
Total precipitation this mo., ins.	0.45
Total precipitation this year, ins.	11.05
Deficiency since first of mo., ins.	0.58
Excess since January 1, ins.	2.18

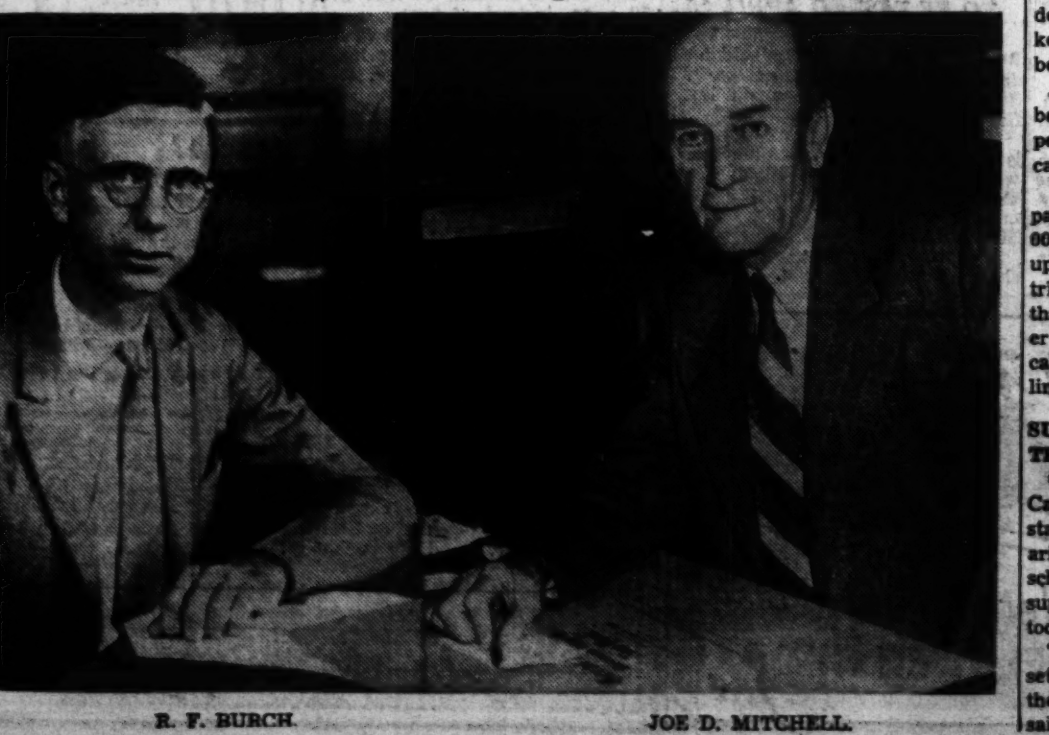
AIRPORT RECORD.

Dry temperature	50	5:30 am. N'n. 6:38 pm.
Wet bulb	38	39 38
Relative humidity	67	44 48

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND WEATHER	Temp'ture	Wind	Rain
AND 5:30 High	Low	Dir.	12hrs.
*ATLANTA, cloudy	46	52	.00
Augusta, cloudy	42	48	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	46	50	.00
Boston, clear	38	32	.00
Buffalo, clear	38	32	.00
Charleston, cloudy	48	50	.00
Chattanooga, st. cld.	48	54	.00
Chicago, cloudy	40	46	.00
Denver, cloudy	52	58	.00
Fargo, N. D., st. cld.	32	38	.00
Houston, clear	52	54	.00
Jackson, Miss., cloudy	58	64	.01
Jacksonville, clear	54	60	.00
Kansas City, clear	54	60	.00
Memphis, cloudy	54	60	.00
Nashville, st. cld.	44	48	.00
Mobile, cloudy	52	58	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	52	58	.00
New Orleans, cld.	50	56	.00
Newark, N. J., clear	42	48	.00
Oakland, Cal., clear	50	54	.00
Phoenix, clear	50	54	.00
Pittsburgh, st. cld.	50	54	.00
Raleigh, N. C., clear	52	58	.00
St. Louis, clear	48	52	.00
Savannah, clear	52	58	.00
Tampa, cloudy	72	82	.17
Thomsonville, cld.	44	52	.00
Washington, cld.	44	52	.00

*Observations taken at airport.



R. F. BURCH

JOE D. MITCHELL

Relief Bloc Appears Beaten in Senate

Pepper Among New Dealers Leading Long But Obviously Hopeless Battle for \$150,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—A group of senate New Dealers, although facing obvious defeat, fought today to give President Roosevelt the full appropriation he asked for relief.

One after another, Senators Pepper, Democrat, Florida; Mead, Democrat, New York; and Downey, Democrat, California, held the floor throughout the day, presenting their arguments on behalf of the federal spending program, until finally they were charged with filibustering.

At issue was the question whether \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000, the sum asked by the President, should be voted to carry WPA through to the end of the fiscal year on July 1. As the result of a "compromise" arrangement, not only most Republicans and the Democratic economy bloc, but also many who usually support the administration were ready to vote for the lower figure.

For that reason, it was apparent that the New Deal group fighting for \$150,000,000 was beaten and that the vote would hardly approximate the 47-to-46 ballot by which the administration was defeated on a similar issue earlier in the session.

However, the group drew encouragement during the day from the announced support of two senate veterans—Norris, Independent, Nebraska, and Borah, Republican, Idaho.

Borah issued a statement announcing his intention to vote for \$150,000,000, asserting that "no one need talk to him about economy, when there is no sign of economy at Washington except where distressed men and women are asking for food and shelter."

Norris entered the debate on the senate floor to assert that while he felt the "spending campaign" should be stopped as soon as possible, the senate was "confronted with a question of humanity." He said he would gladly vote for a \$200,000,000 appropriation.

When it became apparent that the senate could not reach a vote today, arrangements were made to hold a session tomorrow.

FATHER OF ATLANTA WOMAN DIES IN EAST

Mrs. Clark C. Smith To Attend Funeral.

James L. D. Kearney, father of Mrs. Clark C. Smith, of Atlanta, and former president of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company, died Wednesday at his home in Farmington, Conn., friends here were notified yesterday.

A native of Maryland, Mr. Kearney was one of the best known insurance executives in the east when he retired in 1937. He had been with the Hartford company since 1914 and was made president in 1934.

Mrs. Smith, who has gone to Connecticut for the funeral services, has lived here for several years. Her husband is connected with the advertising department of the Coca-Cola company.

AMARYLLIS SHOW. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 7.—(AP)—The American Amaryllis Society will hold its annual show here April 11. The display will feature a showing of collection of flower and bird prints owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo P. Boardman, of Augusta, Ga.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP. ATHENS, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—Harry Baxter, a senior in the University of Georgia law school, has been awarded a sterling fellowship for graduate study at the Yale School of Law, it was announced today. He received his A. B. degree from Georgia in 1936.

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Beauty of Dogwood Attracts Visitors to Garden Spots



Nature vied with art in the beauty afforded visitors to the Dogwood Festival's opening program yesterday, when a group of talented young Atlantans danced. Pictured from left to right are Dorothy Lowe, Ann Hinkle, Virginia Hendry, Betty Ballentine and Dorothy Pixton. The dancers appeared under a canopy of blossoming trees.



The mecca of hundreds of visitors yesterday was the conservation tract on Lullwater road, one of the beauty spots of the dogwood area. The tract is the project of the Lullwater Garden Club and was a popular spot for the sightseers, with Mrs. Marion T. Benson, at the left, club president, and Mrs. George H. Phillips, conservation chairman, serving as hostesses.

Estates To Be Opened Here Today For Visitors to Dogwood Festival

Cator Woolford Home To Be Lighted for Unusual View of Terraced Lawns; Warmer Weather Predicted for Today, Adding to Attraction of Blossoms.

Visits to beautiful Atlanta estates in the Druid Hills area, Emory University, Lullwater conservation tract and Fernbank, and a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club are offered visitors on the second day of the fourth annual Dogwood Festival today.

Among the estates to be shown is "Jacqueland" home of Cator Woolford on Ponce de Leon avenue, which will be lighted to afford night visitors an opportunity of seeing the beautifully terraced lawns in an effective and unusual manner.

Other estates to be visited include those of Guy Woolford, Charles H. Candler, Preston S. Arkwright, R. L. Cooney, Arthur Harris and Mrs. Asa Warren Candler. Mrs. Robert L. Cooney is general chairman of the festival and is well known in Atlanta and state garden club circles.

Sightseers are advised to drive along Clifton road to Lullwater road for the most abundant display of the blossoming trees, while all through the section the winding roads are bordered with the small white blooming trees which present a perfect fairytale of beauty.

FAMOUS SCHOLAR IS DEAD OF STROKE

Dr. Thomas S. Baker Was Retired Carnegie Tech President.

PITTSBURGH, April 7.—(AP)—Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president emeritus of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, died tonight, two weeks after his sixty-eighth birthday.

The noted educator and scholar suffered a third stroke last Tuesday. He had retired as president of the school here in 1935 because of illness, after serving 12 years.

MOBILE CONSIDERED FOR AIR BASE SITE

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—The army disclosed today Mobile, Ala., was under "serious consideration" as the site of a \$10,000,000 southern air base.

Lieutenant Colonel Raymond A. Wheeler, resident member of the board of army engineers, gave a hint during testimony before the house rivers and harbors committee.

He said the board would report soon on a channel project below Garrows Bend south of Mobile. He indicated this development was being studied in connection with an army air base under consideration for that area.

RENTAL DEAL NETS GEORGIA \$100,000

Resale of Warrants Brings State Cash 10 Years Earlier Than Due.

The State of Georgia yesterday benefited by \$100,000 ten years earlier than expected when Ryburn G. Clay, president of the Fulton National bank of Atlanta, announced delivery of a check on his bank for \$2,582,234.16 to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in payment for State of Georgia Western & Atlantic Railroad rental warrants held by the corporation.

The rental warrants were resold by the corporation to a syndicate managed by Robinson, Humphreys Company. Negotiations were handled for the state by Governor Rivers and Attorney General Ellis Arnall.

All of the Atlanta Clearing House banks participated in the transaction, and the Fulton National bank acted as agent for the clearing house association in closing the deal.

Governor Rivers last fall sold the rental warrants to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with the agreement that should all of the maturities be met promptly, running from January 1, 1944, to December 1, 1949, on the latter date the state would receive the sum of \$100,000.

The state-owned Western & Atlantic railroad is under lease to the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway.

ROME IS HUSHED ON GOOD FRIDAY

Priests Bang Prayer Books on Kneeling Benches in Symbolic Services.

ROME, April 7.—(AP)—Solemn church ceremonies commemorating Christ's death on the cross climaxed Rome's Good Friday observances tonight.

In St. Peter's, Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, arch-priest of the Basilica, conducted the "Miserere" and "Tenebrae" mourning services. At their conclusion, priests banged their prayer books on the kneeling benches, symbolizing the confusion of nature at the Saviour's passing.

Pope Pius XII, accompanied by a few high-ranking prelates, attended services in his private chapel.

In all churches dedicated to the Virgin Mary, including Santa Maria del Popolo, titular church of George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, "Maria Desolata" services were held. These consisted of sermons dedicated to the grief of the Virgin as she stood at the foot of the cross.

Roman streets, like those of other Italian cities, were quiet, all places of public entertainment being closed.

Many an Italian community observed Good Friday by presenting traditional Passion Plays in which was enacted the passion and death of Christ.

Tomorrow, Holy Saturday, church bells which have been silent since yesterday morning will ring once more, heralding the joyous news of the resurrection.

Then the mourning draperies will be stripped from holy images in the churches, candles will be re-lighted and the "Gloria in Excelsis" will be sung to signify the close of the mourning period.

HEALTH BILL URGED TO CHIROPRACTORS

Association's Backing of Roosevelt Program Requested.

President Roosevelt's efforts to provide adequate health services for the nation by statute should receive the support of the chiropractic profession, Cash Asher, of Washington, D. C., declared yesterday at the annual convention of the Georgia Chiropractic Association.

Administration of the pending bill will be through the states," he said. "The federal government does not intend to furnish medical care, nor does the bill contemplate federal dictation of what type of healing or medical services will be provided."

Sessions of the convention will continue today with addresses by Dr. E. H. Anderson, of Savannah, and Dr. Stephen Burich, instructor of anatomy at Lincoln Chiropractic College, Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Burich, in an address yesterday, declared that any general program for improving public health should take into consideration the field of posture and structural distortions.

ROAD GROUP ELECTS. GRIFFIN, Ga., April 7.—H. A. Wheeling, of Cordelle, president of United States 41 Highway Association of Georgia and Florida, was re-elected at a meeting of the board of directors here yesterday.

Trenton C. Collins, of Rainbow Springs, Fla., was re-elected vice president, and Christie Summers, of Valdosta, secretary-treasurer.

Check for Two Million Changes Hands



William Matthews, right, of the Fulton National Bank, turns over to W. H. Sewell, left, of the Federal Reserve Bank, which acted as custodian for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a check for \$2,582,234.16 in payment for Western & Atlantic railroad rental warrants held by the RFC.

Queen and First Lady To Wear Gowns of Blue When They Meet

Both Select Same Color Without Knowing Other's Choice for Their Get-Together at Capital in June—and the Two Shades Harmonize.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)—Without knowing what the other would choose, Queen Elizabeth, of England, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt decided on blue for the gowns they'll wear when they meet in Washington in June—and the two shades they chose harmonize.

Their attire will symbolize good will between their two countries. "The soft summer wool that is to make their dresses is being presented to each first lady by wool growers of the other's country."

A packet marked for delivery to the Queen at Buckingham Palace, containing the American-woven fabric, gift of more than half a million wool growers of 34 states, was placed aboard the Queen Mary today.

Mrs. Roosevelt said on seeing the samples, "We were wise without knowing it. The two shades go so well together."

Queen Elizabeth, who prefers pastel shades, chose a pale one to be called "Queen's blue." Mrs. Roosevelt chose azure, a shade similar to that of the dress she's wearing Easter at Hyde Park.

The new blue dresses will be for daytime. The Queen's designed by Norman Hartnell, of London, and the First Lady's by Clare Potter, an American designer.

Today's discussion of clothes turned to the suit Mrs. Roosevelt was wearing—a costume so versatile it enabled her to make a lecture tour of several weeks with only one traveling bag.

"It has proved itself a marvelous thing," she said. "I can have many outfits from it!"

It's a gray wool jacket and skirt with a print blouse, and a wool, maroon-flecked topcoat, designed by Lilly Loeschner. There are two extra coats, a black one and a printed silk, and an extra blouse, each garment equipped with slide fasteners. One coat can be fastened on the other, which becomes the lining, and there are many other variations.

FIRST LADY HUSHED, LOBBYIST ASSERTS

Claims She Was Kept From Revealing Blockers of Low-Cost Housing.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—Witness told a senate labor subcommittee today Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt "was stopped" when she started to show that "land speculators and building material profiteers" were blocking low-cost housing in this country.

Benjamin C. Marsh, spokesman for the people's lobby, made this statement while testifying on a proposed \$800,000,000 increase in funds for the slum clearance and low rental program under the United States housing authority.

He said the President's wife, in her radio talks, started an expose of interests blocking low-cost housing "but was hushed up." He did not say who hushed her.

Marsh charged the present program, carried on under legislation introduced by Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, was "a hypocritical and costly swindle" that would give all public projects "a black-eye."

"It does not benefit the poor devils who actually need low-cost housing," he said. "It just baits out the land speculator and helps the various combines who profiteer in building materials."

Marsh's testimony contrasted sharply with that of spokesmen for labor organizations, who urged passage of the legislation.

Michael Quill, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said his group wanted a \$5,000,000,000 slum-clearance, low-rental program, and so naturally favored the \$800,000,000 increase.

SECOND STRATOLINER TO BE TESTED APRIL 15

SEATTLE, April 7.—(AP)—The Boeing Aircraft Company said today the second of its 33-passenger Stratoliners would be given test flights about April 15.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority is hearing testimony to determine what caused the first Stratoliner to plunge its 10 occupants to earth on a test flight near Alder, Wash., March 15.

The company has nine such ships under construction.

SIX PLEAD GUILTY, DRAW FRAUD FINES

\$500 to \$2,500 Assessed in Hancock Insurance Investigation.

MACON, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—Fines totaling \$7,500 were imposed today on six Hancock countians accused of using the mails to defraud insurance companies on life policies.

Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver assessed fines when three pleaded guilty and two pleaded nolo contendere. The sixth, Dr. Ernest H. Hutchings, pleaded guilty last November 7.

Assistant District Attorney Grady Rawls listed defendants and fines as follows:

Leslie Reems Moore, \$2,500; J. Frank Smith, Hancock county Democratic executive committee chairman, \$2,000; J. E. Johnson, \$1,000; Dr. Hutchings, \$1,000; Dr. Herman L. Earl, \$500, and John Dickens, \$500. The latter two, Earl and Dickens, entered the nolo contendere pleas.

A federal grand jury indicted the six last October. Federal officers said the group collected some \$20,000 from insurance companies by taking policies on incurable illiterates and turning over only a part of the benefits to the beneficiary.

Eight others await trial in May on similar indictments, Rawls said.

HENRY MAY DIES IN HIS 69TH YEAR

Rites, Burial Will Be Held at Rome Today.

Henry J. D. May, 68, for many years associated with the building trades in Atlanta, died yesterday morning at his home, 1214 Piedmont avenue, N. E. He had been in ill health for several years.

Mr. May was a native of London, England, and came to Atlanta in 1908, where he had lived continuously until the time of his death. He was actively connected with the building trades until ill health forced his retirement about six years ago.

Surviving are his wife; a brother, Sidney May, and two nephews, George May and Frank May, of Toronto, Canada. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Cole Chapel, Rome, Ga., with the Rev. M. L. Keith, of Forsyth, Ga., officiating. Burial will be in the family cemetery at Rome.

Kamper's

256 Peachtree St. N.E. (Near 28th St.)
256 Peachtree St. N.E. (Near 28th St.)
Early Grocery Store
256 Peachtree St. N.E.

25c POUND

To 4 lbs. Fresh-dressed HENS, 25c lb.

We Have a Limited Number of McIntyre Fresh-Dressed Turkeys and Poultry.

Swift's Ga. Peanut Brand HAM, 28 1/2c lb.

Fresh Pork Loin Roast, 25c lb.

Pure Ohio Maple Syrup, \$2.89 gal.

27-oz. tins Sliced Pineapple, 2 for 25c

Fruitvale Yellow Cling Peach Halves (No. 2 1/2) 2 for 25c

Supreme Fruit Cocktail (15-oz. tins) 10c

Prince Finest Early June Peas (No. 2) 20c, 3 for 50c

Prince Finest Succotash (No. 2) 15c

Palmato Small All-Green Asparagus (No. 2) 20c

Diplomat Colossal White Asparagus Tips (No. 1 sq. tin) 25c—4 for 99c

Now! Choice Ga. Green Asparagus

LARGE 3 1/2-LB. BUNCHES 15c

2 bunches 25c

SCHEDULE CHANGES MADE BY RAILROAD

Central of Georgia discontinues Southland Express.

Effective with the last trip today leaving Atlanta at 5:50 o'clock p. m., the Southland Express will be discontinued, it was announced yesterday by the Central of Georgia Railway.

Other schedule changes, effective Tuesday, are as follows: The Dixie Flyer will arrive here at 6:30 a. m. instead of 9:30 a. m.; Train No. 11 arrives at 10:55 a. m. instead of 11:55 a. m.; Train No. 2 leaves at 7:45 a. m. instead of 7:35 a. m.; Train No. 18 for Columbus leaves at 4:30 p. m. instead of 5 p. m.; Train No. 19 leaves at 6:05 p. m. instead of 6 p. m.; the Southland arrives at 7:50 a. m. instead of 8:50 a. m.; Train No. 3 will leave Savannah at 10:30 p. m. instead of 9 p. m., and arrives here at 9:05 a. m. instead of 5:55 a. m.

WAR DECLARED?

Are you old enough to remember April 6, 1917, when war was declared on Germany? That momentous action had consequences which are being felt all over the world today.

Our Service Bureau at Washington has a packet of three of its publications giving historical facts about the World War and America's participation. They are:

1. History of the World War—34-page booklet.
2. American Airmen in the World War—198-page bulletin.
3. The U. S. Navy in the World War—4-page bulletin.

A packet containing these may be ordered by using the coupon below:

CLIP COUPON HERE

F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. SG-28, Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want the World War historical packet of three publications and enclose herewith fifteen cents, for return postage and other handling costs. Send my packet to:

Name _____
Street and Number _____
City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Easter

To Thrill Her Tomorrow!

ANDERSON FLOWER SHOP

626 Peachtree St. HE. 4214

HIGH'S ... Day-Before-Easter Fashions

Sale! Suits and Coats



Price slashed TODAY to give you
Fashion Thrills! To give your
budget a rare treat!

\$10.00

In-the-nick-of-time values for last-minute shoppers! Man-tailored suits for Easter Sunday parading and all-springtime wear! Topper coats everyone is clamoring for! Fashions you'll wear with pride, at savings you'll gloat about! Sizes for misses and women.

COATS AND SUITS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Reg. \$16.95 and \$19.95
Coats and Suits

BETTER coats and suits, magnificently tailored of celebrated Juilliard and Botany cloths! Distinctive dressmaker coat fashions! Classic man-tailored suits with hand-detailing! Once-in-a-blue-moon opportunity to buy the Easter coat and suit you'll cherish! Sizes for misses and women.

COATS AND SUITS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

\$15



Coats:
Navy, Black
Pastels!
Fitted, Boxy
Fashions!
Hand-Detailed
Belted
Models!



Suits:
Navy!
Black!
Pin
Stripes!
Mens-
wear
Wor-
sted!
All-Wool
Gabar-
dines!

Flattering!
Individual!



Easter Hats

Smooth and Rough
Straws! Navy,
Japonica, Pastels!

\$2.98

Thrilling array of hat fashions... on this day before Easter! Straws, in breton, sailor and flower pot styles. Even blossom-laden disc models. Pastel felts, too, though the quantity is limited!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Dramatic Easter Bags



Doeskins
Patents
Grain Leathers
Straws
Fabrics
Mesh, Bead

\$1.98

Easter masterpieces, every one! Which shall it be? The muted beauty of doeskin... the glitter of patent... dressmaker details in leathers and fabrics? Every style success, every important accessory color... for last-minute shoppers!

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Jumbo Bags

Favorite bag fashion of busy young moderns and matrons. Patents. Doeskins in accessory colors. Wood beads, white or multicolored. Large in size and fashion importance! Select yours today!

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.98

Pre-View of Spring-Into-Summer Fashions!

Women's New Daytime Frocks

Values that defy comparison! Styles,
fabrics and workmanship found only
in better dresses!

\$3.98

- SPUN RAYONS for sports and casual wear
- PRINTED RAYONS for town and travel
- LACE FROCKS in classic tailored styles
- SIZES 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52

A veritable fashion parade! Featuring spun rayon frocks in soft feminine styles. Detailed with shirred shoulders, V necklines, unpressed pleats, zippers from neckline to hem, collars and cardigans. Lace frocks in shirt-type models. Rayon prints in light and dark backgrounds with small allover prints. First-of-the-season fashions are smartest, so select your frocks today!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



BACK-
GROUND
COLORS:
Navy
Blue
Rose
Aqua
Natural
Char-
treuse

Easter Blouses

\$2.98

Just Arrived!
Easter Fresh and New!

Triple sheers, batistes, organdies, laces and pure dye silks! Every fashion-right fabric! Frilly, frothy and flattering styles! White, and Easter-gay colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Also Sheer Blouses, long or short sleeves, for suits and dinner skirts in white and pastels... **\$1.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Doeskin Gloves

\$2.98



Exquisite doeskins in chic 6-button length, for your short-sleeved Easter frock. P. K. sewn, with plain backs. Washable, of course! White only.

FABRIC GLOVES... famous makes in rayon and suede-like cloths. Novelty styles. Black, white, and accessory colors... **\$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lapel Flowers
59¢

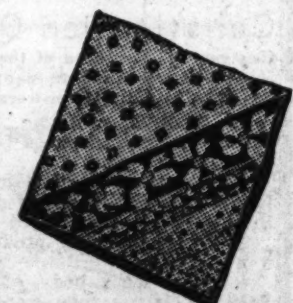
Buy our violets... daisies, carnations, lily-of-the-valley! Orchids, roses and field flower boutonnières. Also large clusters and evening flowers at \$1.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Print Handkerchiefs

3 FOR 50¢



Linen blossom prints with hand-rolled hems. All fast colors! For your Easter costume and gifts.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of fine Irish linen. Wide or narrow hem styles. Plain or jacquard tops. Fine gauge. **3 FOR 50¢**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



You'll Feel Luxurious In
Lacy Easter Slips

\$1.69

Satins, Crepes
Embroidery
Accents
Tearose, White
Sizes 32 to 44

The trend for femininity carries through to lingerie. And these are the luxurious slips styled and priced to make them irresistible! Form-fitting fashions fussy with lace, and embroidery, or tailored types. All worthy of your Easter frock.

Special! Women's Slips

Rayon satin slips in four gore and bias construction. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Even cocktail bottoms. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44... **\$1**

Gift Gowns and Pajamas

Satin and crepe gowns in "little girl" styles, demure with lace and ruffles. Pajamas in popular man-tailored types. 15, 16, 17 and extra sizes... **\$2**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Four Famous Brands for Easter Paraders!

Silk Hosiery

For beauty...
for wear...
flattering, high-
fashion hosiery!
\$1.00
3 for
\$2.85

QUAKER Crepe chiffrons in 2, 3 and 4-thread weights. Jacquard lace or tailored tops. Tri heel and toe.

McCALLUM Three-thread crepe chiffrons with tailored tops. Double hemstitching below welt. Panel heels.

AS YOU LIKE IT 3 and 4-thread crepe chiffrons. 7-thread semi-service weight. Two-way stretch lisle hem.

SLENDERNIT (BRYAN) 3-thread crepe chiffrons with pilot edge and jacquard lace tops. Fine gauge.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Easter Costume
Colors:
Pagan
Palm
Cactus
Brisk
Glory
Charm
Rose Blush
Sundee
Malacca

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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 8, 1939.

WHAT COULD HAPPEN!

The Saturday Evening Post this week takes a flinger into international politics with an editorial and an editorial article, written by Demaree Bess, in which practically everything the United States has done in Europe is raked over the coals.

The Post is particularly stung at the stand taken by President Roosevelt against the aggressor nations and in support of the democracies. The Post casts the chief executive in the role of a Machiavellian deliverer into uncharted waters, drawing the ship of state into the flames of conflict in Europe. Mr. Bess throws up his hands in holy horror because, as he claims, the President attempted to steer Premier Mussolini back into the paths of comparative rectitude.

Both editorial and editorial article present a picture from the standpoint of immediate consequences, and both quite utterly neglect the longer-range viewpoint which certainly forms a major part of the completed historical mural. In common with other members of the isolationist school whose viewpoint they represent, the Post and Mr. Bess apparently cannot encompass in their thought processes the results of casting the democracies to the flames without offering a helping hand. They most certainly have not thought the problem through to a logical conclusion.

Speaking hypothetically, since it is inconceivable the people of the United States would so lose sight of reality as to follow the Post path, let us assume the United States withdrew entirely from the European picture.

An ascendant Germany could then wreak its will on the continent, over a period of years if not immediately. There would follow appeasement after appeasement until neither France nor Britain could maintain their freedom. Just as much as Czechoslovakia would they become vassals of the Nazi Reich, which would then stand as the richest country in the world, with slave labor and slave capital able to rip apart the economic structure of the United States. This country would have lost the first line of defense (frontier, if you will) and the protection of the British navy.

An equally ascendant Japan would control Asia, lock, stock and barrel—with coolie labor and coolie capital at its command.

The British navy in German hands, and a Reich and a Japan capable of building three or four ships to the one for the United States, this country would be faced with the superhuman task of building a mammoth two-ocean navy for the defense of the North American coast alone. South America would long since have been lost to human liberty. The only manner in which this country could compete with a condition of this kind—hypothetical, but too tragically possible—would be through totalitarianism of its own.

Does the Post want this for the United States? If not, then it had better heed the fact that the natural consequence of isolation will be the defeat of the European democracies and the loss of American liberty.

It is not the simple matter of staying out and keeping American fingers from getting burned. It is not a matter of forcing England and France to yield colonies and space to the German and Italian people. That path was tried, and even so staunch a peace-lover as Prime Minister Chamberlain admits its futility under present circumstances. That isn't what the dictators want. They want world domination—which they shall not have. Granted that a grave mistake was made at Versailles. But it is a mistake that cannot be rectified under conditions as they exist today. Hitler's word isn't worth the powder it would take to blow him up, and peoples cannot talk appeasement to a power-drunk megalomaniac.

Let America keep sight of the realities rather than go wandering down the blind alleys of theoretical debate. Whatever one may think of Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies, whatever one may think of his tendencies to be Galahad to the world, he has guided the American foreign policy with an admirable hand along the only path it can take with safety. The

For-God's-Sake-Hide-Your-Head school is playing for high stakes without looking at their own cards.

FOR BETTER WEAPONS

In modern war it is probable that more depends upon the quality of the mechanical adjuncts than upon the heroism of the human material. The bravest of men are helpless before an enemy with the finest of fighting machines, when they themselves have only second-quality equipment that breaks down and becomes useless at crucial moments.

It is this fact that makes the German boasts of armed power questionable. Germany lacks many of the essential raw materials and, according to such reports as have leaked through the stern Nazi censorship, the synthetic, or ersatz, materials used by the German armies have proven but weak substitutes for the real thing.

Recently a new and miraculously superior method of finishing metal surfaces has been developed in the United States. Credit for this improvement is given to David Wallace, a research engineer with one of the large automobile corporations. It is, of course, invaluable in automobile construction, but it could easily be of even greater value to the defensive strength of the nation in the manufacture of armaments. It might, in fact, give this country a superiority of mechanized fighting material which would be the decisive margin of victory in war.

The new method is called "superfinish" and it is defined as a process enabling the production of almost frictionless metal surfaces, flawless to the millionth of an inch. Metal parts superfinished are said to be so smooth that if two discs are slid together it is all but impossible to part them without prying.

To understand the difference between the former process, known as "tooled finish," and the new "superfinish," it is necessary to measure in micro-inches. One micro-inch has about the same proportion to an inch as the inch has to 16 miles.

Under the old "tooled finish" method, it is said, it was possible to smooth a brake drum, for instance, to the point where the average depth of scratches upon its surface would be 110 micro-inches. The same surface, superfinished, has scratches only 11 micro-inches in depth. Incidentally, to measure the depth of these scratches, which means to measure the smoothness of the metal surface, engineers use a machine which magnifies the image of a metal surface 50,000 times.

The value of this improved process in smoothing metal surfaces is self-evident, both in peacetime industry such as automobile manufacture and all construction where extreme precision is required, as well as in the vital problems of war machine construction.

AIDING CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Nothing so touches the heart and, at the same time, arouses a determination to do something about it as a crippled child, a child handicapped by twisted, distorted or undeveloped limbs even before life's race has well begun.

It isn't often that the people, as a whole, are given the opportunity to contribute, directly, to help such handicapped children. Poor children, who, without public assistance would remain crippled throughout life. Such an opportunity, however, is being given the people of Atlanta today. "Bunny Pins," a token of the wearer's interest in restoring some afflicted child to health, are being offered for sale on the streets by the Fulton County Crippled Children's Society.

Coinciding with the sale of "Bunny Pins" every lodge of Elks in the state will give a dance Saturday night for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a convalescent home. The lodges in Atlanta and Decatur have joined forces in this worthy cause.

Easter, the season of joy, affords a fitting occasion for bringing happiness and usefulness to afflicted, suffering, humanity, particularly to these crippled children. It is their only opportunity for a restoration to health.

It is worse than a social blunder to yawn in a person's face; it is a medical faux pas, as spring fever is spread that way.

It suddenly dawns on one of the popular historians that the World War never stopped. Versailles, in this new interpretation, was a seventh-inning stretch.

This spring, the Hollywood divorce season coincides with a better theme song than usual—the popular "I Get Along Without You Very Well."

Says an Omaha enthusiast, "A cold bath on a cold morning is a mental tonic." As the mind improves, of course, one sees the folly of it all.

Editorial of the Day

LAZY LAWMAKERS.

(From the New York Herald Tribune.)
If the pay of our representatives in congress is not exactly munificent, at least it is handsome enough to warrant some slight study on their part of the measures brought up for their consideration. Yet we find the house passing "unanimously and without debate" the Dempsey bill to deport any alien who advocates "any change" in the American form of government. Originally the bill stipulated "any fundamental change," but the word "fundamental" was eliminated. Our lawmakers in their haste objected even to this vague approach to specification.

We confess to a profound sympathy with the purpose of the bill. All foreigners in this country are its guests and should observe the amenities of their status, one of which is to refrain from agitating revolution. On the other hand, it is essential that we discriminate between the arrogant violator of this canon and the friendly critic. We can well afford the latter's counsel; in fact, the belief that we can be one of the pillars of our national faith. What can one say, then, of a stampee to send him packing together with the real offenders against our hospitality? Is this panic or simply the stupidity of lazy lawmakers?

The latter explanation is the more plausible, especially in light of the similar demonstration in the senate over the bill "to take the profits out of war." Like the 50 senators who sponsored this absurd measure of confiscation, most of them without reading it, the house voted for the Dempsey bill because it sounded popular, not bothering to consider either its implications or its unenforceability. How are the courts to construe a provision which visits condign punishment on an alien for advocating "any change" in our form of government? Suppose in private or public he sides with President Roosevelt's reorganization plan. Must we hand him his hat?

Very possibly the situation demands legislation to rid our country of Communist and Fascist agents from abroad. The problem of its proper and effective enactment cannot be solved in any such slipshod fashion.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

SEQUEL TO APPEASEMENT WASHINGTON, April 7.—An appropriately ironic sequel to the great business appeasement drive was provided the other day by a dinner in New York. On the occasion in question, the lion and the lamb—the New Deal and business—lay down together in a private room at 21 West 52nd street. Considering the restaurant, it is a fair guess that the food was as millennial as the company.

The party was a mere accident. For some time, George Roberts, of counsel to the Commonwealth & Southern, has been in the habit of giving men's dinners for his favorite left-wingers. His friend, Morris Ernst, counsel of the CIO in the Frank Hague case, has also sometimes entertained his favorite Tories. They decided to join for an evening, and accordingly assembled the ebullient secretary of the monopoly committee, Leon Henderson; the chairman of the CIO, John L. Lewis; the ex-brain-truster, Rex Tugwell; the president of the Commonwealth & Southern, Wendell L. Willkie; the publisher, Nelson Doubleday, and one or two others.

Ordinarily, the result might have been just another of those rather pompous but agreeable talk-fests for which political and business leaders have a weakness. But the ghost of business appeasement, killed while still in infancy, was also present. The memory of its untimely death turned the talk to just what could be done to bring business and the New Deal closer together, and, above all, to stimulate recovery.

SIX POINTS The talk's real significance lay in the extent of agreement developed between Willkie and Henderson. These two, with Lewis and Roberts, led the conversation. That the lawyer and the labor leader should discover grounds for agreement was not altogether unexpected. But it was quite another thing to find the New Deal's pet economist and the once-embattled leader of the utilities' united front saying "Yes, Mr. Willkie," and "Yes, Mr. Henderson," as though there never had been such a thing as the holding company act.

True, they did differ on the one great point of spending. Henderson states that a public works program of \$2,000,000,000 was needed for recovery. Willkie, perhaps recalling the PWA's municipal power plants, strongly dissented. The points on which their minds met in a general way were reminiscent of business appeasement, which also avoided the spending issue. The points were:

1. Business, labor and government should get together to talk out their problems, much in the manner suggested to the President more than a year ago by the delegation led by John Lewis and Thomas W. Lamont.
2. The Morgenthau-Hanes suggestions for tax revision ought to be acted on promptly. (Although he must have been conscious of the President's rejection of tax revision, Henderson went so far as to approve lowering the highest income surtaxes, as a confidence-producing "token" or gesture.)
3. If the utilities would come to Washington and lay plans for plant expansion on the line, the government should make some of the concessions it desires.
4. Some agreement should be reached by government, labor and business to stimulate private housing construction.
5. A program to stimulate American export trade, such as that now being pushed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., ought to be in force. (On this John Lewis was especially enthusiastic.)
6. Broadly speaking, if recovery is to come, private enterprise must bring it about, and therefore the government should bend all its energies to persuading private enterprise to get to work.

AND THE PRESIDENT Various other proposals were made, such as one from Henderson for lowering social security taxes on behalf of the consumer. But the foregoing was the real meat of the talk. The participants found it so exciting that plans were made to continue and expand the discussion, bringing in the AFL president, William Green, and more business and New Deal leaders.

Such plans have a way of coming to nothing, and perhaps these will. Even if the discussions are continued, they are likely to be fruitless. In the end, the President must be included. Such movements have been started again and again. They have always ended when they reached the White House, for the President has always detected in them a savor of retreat. Yesterday, the dinner at 21 West 52nd street was distinctly significant. It revealed the remarkable prevalence of a belief that something must be done, whatever it is. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

*The sap is rising,
The buds appear,
New life the whole world fills;
Now is the morning
To gain new strength,
Lift thine eyes to the hills.*

Reputation

Worth Having.

The good, or bad, opinion held about you by other people should be accurate index to character. It should, too, give responsible indication of your future achievement in life for, after all, what any of us do depends to large extent upon what people, generally, think about us.

But be sure, when considering your reputation, to discount 100 per cent the expressed views of people to whose interest it is to be friendly and flattering.

For instance, a banker who tries to write poetry in his odd moments, shouldn't put any weight upon the laudatory criticisms of that poetry from men or women who owe his bank money or may, some day, have to come to him in search of a loan.

Their opinions are too deeply tinged by self-interest to be worth any consideration whatever.

As a matter of fact, it is probable that the only way an influential banker or other man whose affairs touch many lives, can get an honest opinion upon his poetical effusions is to send them away to some distant judge, anonymously.

Who'd tell his local banker that the banker's poems were lousy? Though they probably would be. For, despite occasional exceptions, it seems to be the rule that the qualities which make for success in banking are not the qualities which make for inspired poetry.

Praise

To Be Valued.

For that same reason, it has always seemed that the good reputation you enjoy in the estimation of humble friends who can neither desire nor expect anything from you, is the only reputation worth anything.

For instance, the good word of the waiter who serves you at lunch, every day. When that waiter says of you, "Yes! Mister So-and-So is a gem! I like serving him. No, his tips aren't large. Plenty of folks tip bigger. But there is something about him like. He's really a gem! Friendly, in the right sort of way and considerate of everyone, even a waiter. Yes! tip or no tip, I'd sooner wait on him than on lots o' folks who'd leave a dollar at the plate."

If your waiter says that of you, you've got something, son.

Of course, you'd never hear it. For that kind of conversation is only spoken out of hearing of its subject. That fact, indeed, is one reason why it's valuable.

On the

Eternal Record.

I'm inclined to think, however, that when the eternal record is opened and the entries opposite your name are read, the opinion of your waiter, or the elevator boy, or the porter, or the fellow who sells you a paper every morning, will weigh far more heavily than

the opinion of all the folks who came to you seeking a favor.

That, again, is why it is so important to give a good impression to everyone, including strangers. Again, however, a good impression consciously impressed becomes worthless, because it is synthetic. The only one worth anything is the good impression that springs from something innately decent and honorable and kind and considerate within you. Something that is there constantly, not merely by a camouflaging garment donned for the occasion.

Assumed smiles, you know, are not really smiles at all. They are grimaces, masks. The only smile that is a smile comes spontaneously, unsought, without realization.

It all boils down to the axiom that nothing is worthy while in character without sincerity and the contingent truth that sincerity is most quickly recognized by those whose contacts with us are without scheme, without hope for gain, who are, in short, themselves sincere.

Flattery is a not so subtle art. For it is easy to expose. Just ask yourself, when someone praises you, your character or your work, does that someone want a favor of me? If the answer is affirmative, discount the praise completely. Far better to eavesdrop on your enemies and hear what they think of you. Better for your sense of balance, of humility and of enhanced effort.

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, April 8, 1914:

"Albany, N. Y., April 7.—Governor Glynn tonight refused to either commute the death sentence of the four gunmen convicted of slaying Herman Rosenthal or to grant them a reprieve until after the second trial of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, April 8, 1889:

"Monday, Phil Jennings, of Sumter county, killed the old patriarch of a turkey vulture, in the swamps of the Kincheeponce. It was about four feet high and had a beard eleven inches long."

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to last page for the answers.

1. What is the name for the cashier or chief clerk on board a passenger steamer?
2. Has the United States ever issued gold certificates in denominations lower than \$10?
3. What is the product of 5 x 8 x 0 x 2?
4. Into what body of water does the Ganges river empty?
5. What are game laws?
6. Name the President of Mexico.
7. What state has the nickname "Panhandle State"?
8. What is monasticism?
9. How is Hawaii pronounced?
10. What is the name of the name of Wilfred (Wifly) Cox associated?

If War Comes

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Most Vital Event of Day WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—The hearings before the senate Foreign Relations Committee are the most important single happening in this country today. They are called hearings on the "neutrality act."

They are far more than that. They are the beginning of the great debate as to whether the United States is again going to war to make the world safe for "not democracy" this time—but the "democracies."

Anybody who doesn't think that this is the real question at issue has followed the course of recent events very closely. He doesn't realize the great strength or volume of the propaganda that has been going on for over a year to suck us into some European military alliance or association—catalytic with England, probably with France, possibly with Russia.

Ever since President Roosevelt's famous "quarantine" speech, there have been many other utterances which show that, so far as the administration is concerned, it has already decided to support those countries it talks of measures less than war but more than words—meaning quarantining or strangling unfavored nations by embargoes or other trade or financial restrictions. But that in itself is economy war and not even the proponents of that will deny that if it fails to win its objects, military war is the certain next step.

What is being discussed in the senate committee is whether the administration shall be given power to take this first grave step.

We Ought If we are going to know what we are going to fight for. We are told the "democracies" and so we prepare to defend countries of the western hemisphere and to rely on arming them and an alliance with them, and we draw closer and closer to association with Britain and France. I earnestly believe in getting ready to defend this hemisphere. But to call that, or this general trend, a defense of "the democracies" is just cynically cruel, hypocritical sloganeering—precisely the same slicker stuff that drew us into the tragic blunder of 1917.

England is now in alliance with Poland. Poland is a dictatorship. Of 25 Latin-American countries, at least 20 are dictatorships or communes and one—Santo Domingo—is about the bloodiest, most savage and vicious dictatorship in the world. And if the coming alliance includes Russia, wouldn't that be the nuts? No dictatorship in the world is so ruthless and deadly or farther from democracy. In any such lineup as is imagined, there would be many more dictatorships on our side than on the other. If we are going to get into a war let's not be kidded, or sloganeered or bamboozled into it as we were 22 years ago.

Well, if it isn't to defend democracy, what is it for? Obviously it is to maintain the existing pattern of empire, trade areas and territorial boundaries. Why not say so? Because not many Americans would be willing for us to fight to preserve Tunisia for France, for example, as "for democracy."

Not For We would have "democracy" to fight to preserve the borders of the American dictatorships from Hitler, not for "democracy" because they are not democracies—but to defend our own democracy. But why should we fight to preserve boundary lines in Europe or Africa or Asia about which we have no interest? We know little or nothing and care less. We certainly don't want to do that if our only reward is to be billions in cost and hundreds of thousands of ended or ruined lives plus another wreath of bay-leaves.

The one we got in the World War later proved to be made out of poison ivy.

If we are to be drawn into this let us know very clearly what we are going to fight for and why we have to do it. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

Speech.

"One should not say one thing with the tongue," says the Talmud, "and mean something else in the heart."

"One who keeps awake at night in order to spend the night in conversation only, it is a bad omen for him."

"Part not from a friend with frivolous talk if you would have your friend more likely to think favorably of you."

"Perspicacity is the best kind of eloquence."

"Reason wrapped up in a few words is generally of the greatest weight."

"Refrain not from speaking when speaking will do good."

"Refrain not from speech in season, and hide not thy wisdom for the sake of fair seeming."

"Repeat not among strangers what you hear among friends."

"Say not all that you know and believe not all that you hear."

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Cathedral of Cologne.

The Cathedral of Cologne, the capital of the Rhineland, took 500 years to complete. The finishing towers were built in 1880. It is one of the most publicized cathedrals in the world, is visited annually by millions and has been modeled in every conceivable material, including wood, snow, meerschman, sugar and matches.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MC GILL.

THE TIP OF TEXAS BROWNSVILLE, Texas.—(By Air Mail) They call it "The Valley of the Lower Rio Grande," but coming in from the air one can see it is no valley. It's a delta, a flat land with the river, the winding border line between Mexico and Texas; a few lakes and the gulf giving it a picturesque look that looks like no valley at all but a great garden.

We came in just after the dawn and it was almost impossible to believe what I knew—that 40 years ago this was little more than a jungle. Now it is a criss-cross of towns and canals and fields of fruit and vegetables. It also is a great aviation center with Pan-American having here the northern terminus of its lines and now comes Eastern Air with its southern terminus. For the former it has been since 1929 the base of a service which extends through the Mexican capital and Panama to all portions of South America. For Eastern Air it is a part of the international run from New York to Mexico City, connecting with Pan-America.

Gathering information from Texans in the plane, I knew the delta was further south than any of the rest of the United States excepting only the small island of Key West and the last 45 miles of the tip of Florida.

A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAN

A Chamber of Commerce man took me by the lapel before my ears had become adjusted to ground level. I think I heard him a-right.

By April, right now the man said, there were 1,000 cars of vegetables moving out of "the valley" each week. There are more than 100 acres of a quarter acre grapefruit trees here in a land area not all cleared and not larger than the state of Delaware. Most of them were planted about 15 years ago.

I think he said the trees had not yet reached their full maturity and were bearing below par. And that despite this more than 18,000 cars were shipped out and 13,000 more turned into canned juice. The favorite with many is the pink-colored grapefruit with no seeds to be sucked out.

A co-operative association controls about 45 per cent of the total output and has built two canning plants to take care of the juice from surplus crops.

These two co-operative factories last year canned two million cases of juice and it is estimated the private plants canned as much. The Chamber of Commerce man said, was about 12,000,000 gallons and into a lock of the Panama canal would fill the lock, which is 1,000 feet long by 110 feet wide, to a depth of 14 1-2 feet, enough to float a ship.

AS TO VEGETABLES

When Christmas comes to the remainder of the United States, some 200 cars of fresh vegetables roll out of "the valley" each week.

By April, right now the man said, there were 1,000 cars of vegetables moving out of each week and by mid-April there will be 1,200 cars moving each week. By then the full production of new potatoes, beans, onions are added to the monthly winter production of cabbage, broccoli, parsley, endive, escarole, carrots and beets. This, with southern Florida and the Imperial Valley of California are the great vegetable gardens of the United States.

He held me by the lapel and showed me mountains of vegetables being squirted with hose, being packed with shaved ice, being stored into ice-packed crates in cars; vegetables in the fields.

The sale of vegetables equals the sale of citrus fruits.

Watching the careful grading and packing, I thought of the Georgia growers and the tremendous competition they face. Georgia does not yet grade or pack as do these people. They go to the market with the very best they have. There is competition from "the valley" in most of the grocery stores of the nation. And it is competition.

BROWNSVILLE ITSELF

The town of Brownsville is less than 100 years old. The remainder of the section is so new that Brownsville seems ancient in comparison.

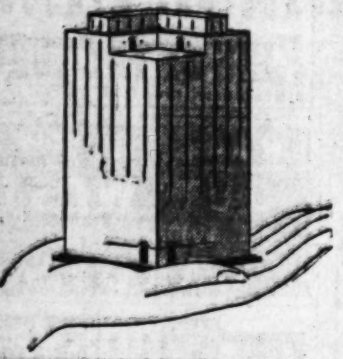
Tough old Zachary Taylor founded the town in 1846 when he brought down his soldiers and established camp on the Rio Grande. I had never seen the Rio Grande looking so much like a real river as here where it joins the sea. Before I had seen it only at El Paso where it is a very small and shallow river. Here small steamboats can use it. Down at the mouth its muddy waters push far into the gulf as it keeps on bringing down silt to make larger "the valley."

There was most of the day here, or at least a large sector of it, before came time to board ship and fly to Mexico City, capital of the republic

**G-MEN QUIZ SIX MEN
IN FLORIDA HOLD-UP**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 7.—(UP)—Six men arrested by Miami, Miami Beach and Federal Bureau of Investigation officers were reported tonight to be under questioning in connection with the

\$75,000 holdup of the Blackstone hotel here February 15. Earl D. Carpenter, Miami Beach chief of detectives, refused to discuss the arrests and the F. B. I. said it could not comment "on cases which are under investigation."

Easter TOILETRIES**Penthouse**

... a package with four perfumes

BY LUCIEN LELONG

\$2.50 and \$5

"Simply heavenly," you'll say—and you'll want one for yourself and at least one to give away! Surely "Penthouse," with its four fictions of Lucien Lelong Perfumes, is the smartest perfume package you've ever seen!

PERFUMES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DRAM PERFUME

FREE: Jeweled top bottle... with each dram!

LEATHERIC

Shanghai1.25
Tweed1.00
Abieton1.25
Miracle1.00

LELONG

Fan Tan1.50
Indiscret1.25
Gardenia1.00
Opening Night2.00

COTY

Paris65c
L'Origan65c
L'Almant65c
Emeraude65c

CARON

Nuit De Noel2.25
Black Narcissus2.00

GUERLAIN

L'Heure Bleue1.00
Shallimar1.65
Vega1.15
Sous Le Vent1.25

LANVIN

My Sin1.50
Scandal1.50
Pretexte1.50

COTY

Chypre65c
Asuma1.25
Jasmine1.00

BOURJOIS

Kobako1.25
Evening in Paris65c

PERFUME DEPT.

HIGH'S

STREET FLOOR

**The Pulse
Of the People****MORNING CONSTITUTION
IN BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS**

Editor Constitution: Truly we are living a "fast life." I came into Brownsville Wednesday afternoon. Saw in the afternoon paper that your Ralph McGill would be a guest of the Eastern Air Line this morning. I wired him late yesterday to bring me a Thursday morning Constitution, which he did, and I read it by 11 a. m. Couldn't have done much better in Atlanta. Congratulations to you and Mr. McGill, for there are none better.

I am sending a card to my friend, Lon Livingston. I am the third or fourth largest air mail user in Atlanta.

A. STEWART.

Brownsville, Texas.

**APPEALS TO GEORGIANS
TO PROTECT WILD LIFE**

Editor Constitution: Won't you appeal to Georgia sportsmen and farmers in the locality you serve to step in the breach at this crisis in the collapse of our wild life division? Georgia is without any protection from wardens to her few remaining fish and game, especially fish, at this particular closed season on game fish. Sportsmen and farmers can do a big job right now when it is most needed.

This would also be an ideal time for all sportsmen to call on the Governor to include an act for creation of a sportsmen's commission if a special session is called. And also for sportsmen to call on their senators and representatives to support it.

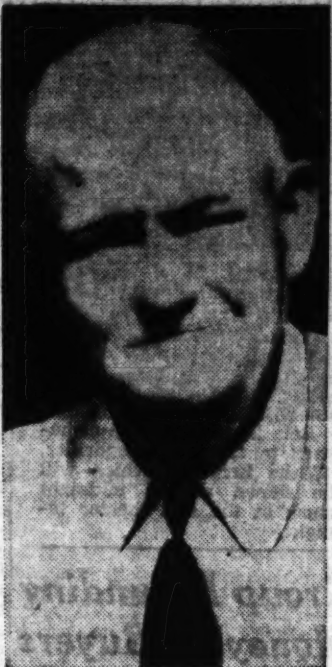
This last shameful admission of political inefficiency with the sportsmen's money should prove to the most skeptical that the wild life division should be forever severed from politics. This is not intended as criticism to any personalities in the wild life division, but an honest appeal to every sportsman to come to the aid of his state's fish and game in a crisis.

B. C. (FISHIN' BILL) SCHOEN. Atlanta.

4-H REORGANIZATIONS.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 7. With reorganization of units in six schools completed and officers installed, Baldwin County 4-H Club members will hold a county-wide meeting Saturday afternoon at Moran Springs, Hugh Y. Cook, county agent, said yesterday.

Clubs have been reorganized at Union Point, Peachbody, Coopersville, Georgia Military College Grammar school, Midway and the G. M. C. High school.

Does Duty Even in Death

M. E. COURTNEY.

**RAIL ENGINEER, 67,
DIES AT THROTTLE**

M. E. Courtney Seized by Heart Attack, Throws on Air Brakes.

A veteran engineer of the Central of Georgia railroad was fatally stricken at the throttle of his engine yesterday morning, his last conscious act being to throw the air on his brakes to slow down the crack passenger train as it started on its run.

Seized apparently by a heart attack as the Southland Express pulled out of Macon for Atlanta, M. E. Courtney, 67, of 1745 West Haven drive, S. W., died a few minutes later.

Courtney, a native of Baton Rouge, La., had been in the employ of the railroad for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. John S. Whaley; a son, Henry A. Courtney; a granddaughter, Miss LeVerne Whaley, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles A. Bedford, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. K. Alverson, of Baker, La.

The body was brought to Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"We should let the world know that we believe in our own..."

In a recent address to the New Orleans Association of Commerce, John G. Persons, president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, emphasized the south's great present need of capital—no matter where it comes from—for taking proper advantage of great opportunities and solving great problems. Like all reasonable and unprejudiced men he sees that the south is both a problem and an opportunity for the nation, and that things which make it the one make it the other. He sees, too, that industry is one of the great answers, industry to balance agriculture, absorb the excess products and populations of farms, retain more profits at home, lower the cost of goods to consumers. For the development of that industry he welcomes all the foreign capital the south can get.

That southern industry is indeed largely absentee-owned, he admits. "The public utilities who furnish our heat, light, water supply and communication systems are owned largely outside the south. The railroads, steamship lines, bus lines, air lines, have been built and are largely owned by northern and eastern capital. Our steel and iron industry, our chemical industry, paper mills, cement plants, oil industry, natural gas, and sulphur, are controlled by outside capital. The bulk of our insurance business, both fire and life, is done with companies owned north of the Mason and Dixon line. The textile industry and the lumber industry come nearer to being home owned than any others, although foreign capital is heavily interested in both of them."

The great reason for absentee ownership, of course, is lack of ample capital at home. Another, according to Mr. Persons, is the slow development of technological facilities. And a great third is a failure on the part of our people properly to appreciate southern products, institutions and opportunities.

There was a time when the south had few things worth buying at home, but that time is past, and it is good to have so sound a businessman and banker as Mr. Persons vouch for it. "We can 'buy southern,'" he told his New Orleans audience, "with full confidence that every dollar spent at home for southern goods is a contribution to southern prosperity and progress. We can 'buy southern' with full assurance that it is effective in stimulating our economy. It is needless for me to tell you that southern products are as good as others. If you don't know this, a little investigation will convince you that you can find comparable quality in almost everything produced in the south. You can find investments of high safety, you can buy insurance in companies which, although smaller, are equally as sound as any in the nation."

"We should let the world know that we believe in our own and that anything produced here will get preference here." Amen, and amen.

If the south were a creditor land rather than a debtor, if the balance of trade were heavy in our favor rather than heavy against it, if the total of what we buy and pay did not exceed the total of what we sell and receive by annual billions of dollars, then the "buy southern" philosophy would be more debatable. It is perfectly correct to point out that in order to sell to other lands we must be willing to buy from other lands, that interregional trade is a precious thing and that it must be kept both two-directional and free. But to complete the philosophy it must be added that interregional trade needs to come somewhere near to balancing, and that the south is heavily out-balanced.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE RISEN CHRIST.

Sunday's lesson, Acts 13:16-39, is Paul's great word concerning the Resurrection—a most fitting Easter lesson. Paul has many other notable passages with reference to the risen Christ. Indeed, one may say that the Resurrection was the central theme of all his preaching and writing. Take the golden text for this lesson as an example. "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that sleep," I Corinthians 15:20.

Paul was at Antioch in Pisidia when he preached the great sermon from which we take this lesson for tomorrow. With Barnabas, John Mark and others, Paul had made his first missionary journey, traversing Cyprus, returning via Perga in Pamphylia, and thence to Jerusalem. And going some 80 miles to Antioch, from whence they had set forth on this missionary journey, he was well qualified to preach of the triumphs of the risen, reigning Lord.

The sermon begins with the proclamation of the revealed Saviour, and then follows the kindred truths that He is available to tell all who will receive Him as the redeeming Saviour. The sermon then moves into the glorious truth of the Resurrection, based on I Corinthians 15:19-22, in which passage we have the proofs of the Resurrection, attested in the six appearances of the risen Lord—the appearance to Peter, to the twelve, to above 500 brethren at once, to James, to all the apostles, and to Paul himself. Paul here declares that the Resurrection is the theme for the pulpit and the basis of faith for the pew.

Paul deals frankly with the arguments denying the Resurrection. Every Bible student will do well

to carefully examine Paul's cogent reply to these denials. "If there be no Resurrection" is the phrase with which he goes straight to the fallacy of those who would call into question the irrefutable facts concerning the risen Christ. Tomorrow's lesson is the anchor of our hope. Outside of Christ there is no hope. He hath brought life and immortality into light—into the blessed grasp of every believing heart. Death came into the world as the result of sin. The only deliverance from this death of Adam is in the power of the risen Christ. "As in Adam all have died, so in Christ may all be made alive." This is the theme of tomorrow's lesson. It is the theme of Easter. It is the source and center and climax of Christianity.

**DAGGETT &
RAMSDELL**

Perfect
COLD CREAM
HALF POUND JAR

now
69c

SPECIAL PRICE—GOOD ONLY UNTIL APRIL 10th

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S**HIGH'S...For Men's 2-Pants
"Highlander" Suits**

Atlanta's outstanding Easter suit!

Exclusive with us!

Don't delay! Select your Easter suit this morning! Be assured you're getting a topnotch value! "Highlander" spring suits are expertly styled and carefully tailored of 100% wool fabrics in new colors and patterns. Single or double-breasted styles. 2-button types or 3-button tab-collar models. Sizes for all builds!

\$22.50

USE HIGH'S CLUB PLAN!

Men's "Highlander" ShirtsNew Fabric!
New Patterns!

Styled for this new season! White shirts with LIFETIME collar! Woven fabrics in smart new patterns and colors. Neck-band or attached collar styles.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's "Highlander" Hats

Rabbit fur felts in the new spring colors! Styled with small, medium and large brims. Light and medium weights. With leather sweatband. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/8.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

With TWO Pairs of Long Pants!

**Boys' Suits
\$12.95**

All-wool novelty suitings styled and tailored with the precision found in men's suits! Double-breasted coat, pleated trousers with zipper fastening. Mixtures of green, grey, blue, brown. Sizes 10 to 20 years.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Boys' Long Pants
Wash Suits
\$4.98**

Sizes 10 to 18 years

Gabardine and novelty suitings developed in double-breasted sport coat styles. Trousers with self belts. In navy, green, white and checks.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Spring Ties**59c**

2 FOR \$1

Brand-new for Easter! Hand-made ties of Lugana cloths that won't wrinkle! Foulard, moiré and mogadore ties in stripes, geometrics, dots, novelty patterns.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Boys' Sports
Wash Suits
\$1.98**

Gabardine and shantung suits styled with double-breasted sport back jacket and self-belted shorts. Two and three-piece types. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Outstanding Easter suit value!

BOYS' DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Boys' New
Shirts—Blouses**

Tom Sawyer and Fruit of the Loom makes in dress and sport types. Regular and button-on junior styles. White, fancies. Blouses, sizes 3 to 8 79c. Shirts, 3 to 14 1/2 years.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The Easter Parade leads to HIGH'S

... for Young Atlantans Are Fashion-Wise!

Girls' Easter Coats

Flannels, herringbone and tweed coats in a thrilling array of spring fashions and Easter Egg pastels! Dressmaker detailed to please Mothers' exacting demands. Sizes 7 to 16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Silk Frocks**\$2.98 - \$3.98**

Gay rayon prints. Enchanting pastels. Crisp taffetas. With parachute skirts, petticoat ruffles, ribbons and frilly lingerie! Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**Tots' Sheer
Easter Frocks**

Dotted Swiss, sheer lawn and organdy frocks in styles the Easter Bunny brought for little sister! Nannette Toddler and Cinderella styles! Sizes 3 to 6.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**Boys' 2-Pc.
Wash Suits****\$1.00**

New spring styles! New spring fabrics! With novelty collars, and pockets with zipper fastenings. White blouse, with pants in tan, blue, aqua, brown. All white seersucker suits, too! Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**Tots' Silk
Sunday Frocks****\$1.98**

Pastel crepes in quaint styles. Taffetas with pleated skirts and bolero effects. Floral prints and Easter candy pastels. Sizes 3 to 6.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**Children's
Easter Socks****25c PAIR**

Novelty styles and classiest Anklets, crew and half socks in unusual patterns and Easter colors. Also solid colors. All sizes.

Hosiery—STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S**HIGH'S****HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY**

COUNCIL TO FORM STATE LABOR UNIT POLICIES NAMED

Huie To Call Group, Boosted From 7 to 9 Members, at Early Date To Elect New Officers.

Completion of the State Advisory Council to formulate policies of the Georgia Department of Labor was announced yesterday by Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huie, who will call the council into session at an early date to organize and elect officers.

New members of the council named yesterday are Roy E. Norvell, of Atlanta; Sanford P. Carr, of Dalton; James R. Moore Jr., of Atlanta; J. R. Parham, of East Point; and Wallace Forester, of Cordele.

Huie increased the membership from seven, as originally planned, to nine. He had already appointed Dr. T. Jack Lance, of Young Harris; J. B. Daniel, of LaGrange; T. G. Tyson, of Camilla; Harry Nottingham, of Macon; George Goode, of Atlanta; labor leader, and Horace Freeman, of Forsyth. Goode and Freeman were unable to serve and Huie designated Moore to take Goode's place as the representative of organized labor.

The council will formulate policies in conjunction with the commissioner, in an effort to stabilize employment in Georgia.

PERSONNEL BOARD MEMBERS NAMED

Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huie yesterday announced appointment of 11 Georgians on a state advisory committee on personnel administration, and revealed the setting up of a civil service appeals board as a subcommittee of the recently created state advisory committee on labor.

Members of the council on personnel administration are: Philip Morgan, first district; H. J. Hines, second; W. K. Holt, third; H. C. Hewell, fourth; Mrs. Marvin Medlock, fifth; W. O. Cooper, sixth; Mack G. Hicks, seventh; Sam Fraley, eighth; Marvin Bell, ninth; E. I. Cheney, tenth; and Logan G. Kelly, state commander of the American Legion, state at large. The advisory committee on personnel administration is to formulate rules, regulations and requirements setting up and governing a merit system on personnel administration in the state employment service, and will be charged with enforcement and administration of the rules and regulations.

JOBLESS FUNDS IN GEORGIA INCREASED BY \$30,000

State Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huie said yesterday he had been notified by Washington unemployment compensation and state employment service funds in Georgia had been increased by some \$30,000 for the quarter ending March 31.

Huie also said the budget for the current year, calling for \$142,000 for the unemployment service and \$105,000 for the compensation service, had been certified by federal authorities, although the actual award had not been made.

REPORTS ROBBERY AND IS ARRESTED

Suspicion of Larceny Charged to Abattoir Employee.

Charges of suspicion of larceny after trust were placed yesterday against a man listed as V. V. Cooke, 30, employee of an abattoir at 1200 Howell Mill road, after he reported he was held up and robbed of \$100.

His employer, Jack Moore, manager of the abattoir, with whom Cooke lives at 147 Harris street, N. W., said he sent Cooke to a bank at North avenue and Peachtree street to get the money. When Cooke returned, Moore said, he told him he had been held up by two men at Hemphill avenue and Fourteenth street. Later, police said, Cooke declared he had been robbed at Spring and Fourteenth streets.

British hotels seek dishes which guests won't steal for souvenirs. They might try having them made of this new invisible glass.



E. H. FOSTER, Manager King Hardware at Buckhead

Mr. Foster joined the King organization ten years ago, and for the past five years has served as Manager of the Buckhead Store.

Mr. Foster states that the values now being offered in King's Spring Pre-Inventory Sale are the most outstanding that he has ever known and points out that purchasers will find remarkable savings in dozens of items featured at this time. (adv.)

Mae West Comes Down—And Sees Us!



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

It was a flowery welcome yesterday for Mae West, the famous "Come up and see me" gal, when she arrived at the Terminal station for her stage engagement here. Downing Musgrove, secretary to Governor Rivers, is shown doing the honors.

WHEN SOUTH MEETS WEST—WOW! WOW!

Continued From First Page.

tell me there won't be anything but men at the reception. What's the matter?"

Ep bent at the waist, describing arcs with pleading hands.

"I declare I don't know. It was the way the local boys wanted it. What could I do? You know I let 'em—"

"I don't like it," emphasized Mae. "Why, the women are my friends, they're my audience."

Ep slid diplomatically through the door.

Governor Offers Mae Job.

It was too late to change things. A stag affair it was, bankers, the Governor, county and city officials, merchants, theater men and lawyers and all the male life of Atlanta—strictly invitation—standing around staring at a poor girl, unaware that she was squirming over a secret that only a woman could understand and that, as Mae would have expressed it herself, that a girl can't do herself justice when she can strut in front of men only.

That was the party. It lasted from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock. For a while, it threatened to be almost flat with no one but the Governor contributing an effort to make Mae West feel at home in Atlanta.

"Where were you born?" inquired the Governor.

"In New York—that is, Brooklyn."

"Why you are pretty enough to have been born in Georgia."

"Oh, thank you, Governor."

"Come down to my office tomorrow. You can sit at my desk and I'll let you be Governor, right there in my chair."

Everybody laughed.

A timid little man pulled out a pen and thrust his invitation forward for the Mae West autograph. She obliged.

Not Her Fault, Says Mae.

Banker James D. Robinson, who was at the West elbow when the signature collecting started, gripped the arm of Banker Sherard Kennedy nervously and side-stepped gracefully to the other side of the room. Character asserted itself, however, and he soon returned to maneuver the honor guest out of her signature, at no threat to himself.

"Come up and see me some time," she wrote on the banker's card.

"It seems so impersonal," he complained.

Scores of the autographs were collected before Mae was encircled by Bodyguard Tommy Blackwell, Theater Managers Whitaker and Tommy Read, Movie Director Boris Petroff, Manager Louis Epstein and two or three others and borne, amid applause to an elevator summoned especially for her.

To the newspapermen, Mae confided that she is doing a play on Catherine.

"All the other plays and books on Catherine caught her at bad moments. I'm picking her up at the age of 25 or so when she was ruling an empire with one hand and all the men she met with the other."

"Don't forget," she warned at the close, "get me straight with the women of Atlanta—let 'em know it wasn't my fault."

Chamberlain's Umbrella

Delays Retirement Plan

CHICAGO, April 7.—(P)—Sam Simonson, who has been an umbrella repairman for 42 years, applied for his annual peddler's license and was reminded by Detective Edward Fitzgerald that last year he said he was going to retire.

"I can't retire now," the 74-year-old umbrella man said. "It's fellow in England—Chamberlain. He's made everybody umbrella-conscious. Business is booming."

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion.

Oklahoma: Fair, warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy.

West Texas: Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North Carolina: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled, possibly light rains near the coast Saturday night or Sunday. Slightly warmer in west portion Saturday.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy preceded by light showers on the coast. Saturday, Sunday unsettled and mild.

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CHANGES IN ARMY STAFFS ANNOUNCED

New Chief and Personnel Officer To Be Assigned to Duty Here.

Changes in the Fourth Corps Area headquarters and Third Army staffs were announced yesterday by Major General Stanley D. Embick.

Lieutenant Colonel Matthew J. Gunner will be relieved from duty at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on July 6, and assigned to the general staff here as personnel officer. He will succeed Lieutenant Colonel Robert Dunlop who has been ordered to Hawaii.

Lieutenant Colonel John S. Wood, now at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, will report here July 1, as successor to Lieutenant Colonel L. S. Hobbs, now chief of staff of the third army. Colonel Hobbs has been assigned to the Naval War College in Newport. Major George H. Barker, now on duty at the University of Florida at Gainesville, has been named as Colonel Wood's assistant.

Corps area headquarters also reported that Captain Arthur C. Blain, a native Atlantan, will be transferred from Fort Devens, Mass., to the University of Florida.

STATE PARLEY HELD BY COLLEGE WOMEN

Athletic Federation Opens Annual Convention.

Tenth annual convention of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women opened yesterday at Agnes Scott with delegates from 11 colleges in attendance.

Those represented are Bessie Titt, Bessie Titt, Georgia Southern, Georgia State College for Women, Georgia State Women's College, LaGrange, Shorter, South Georgia Teachers, University of Georgia, Wesleyan and Agnes Scott.

Officers of the group are Virginia Milner, of Agnes Scott, president, and Ruth Hall, of Wesleyan, secretary-treasurer. Members of the council are Mary Redfern, University of Georgia; Ruby Donald, Georgia State College for Women; and Lucy Quillian, of Shorter.

MAID SHOT DEAD IN HER QUARTERS

Fashionable Section Scene of Servant's Death.

A fashionable residential section of Atlanta was the scene of a slaying early this morning when a negro maid employed in the home of Strother C. Fleming, insurance man, at 14 Palisades road, was shot and killed in the servant's quarters in the rear of the Fleming residence.

The victim was Alma Tucker, 28, employed by the Flemings for a number of years. She was slain during an argument, according to police reports. Her alleged slayer was arrested. His name was not learned early this morning.

M'DONOUGH DEDICATES NEW SCHOOL APRIL 14

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. McDONOUGH, Ga., April 7.—The new McDonough High school building, completed early this year at a cost of approximately \$86,000, will be formally dedicated Friday night, April 14, with a program given by the music and expression classes.

Two-minute talks will be given by representatives of each department of the high school and grammar school, the county board of education and the board of trustees.

Installation of seats and new stage equipment in the auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 650, marked completion of the structure.

INCENDIARISM CHARGED TO NEGRO IN VALDOSTA

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., April 7.—Following an investigation conducted by Fire Chief T. M. Cook, Police Chief R. L. Kemp and State Fire Marshal J. W. Slade, Eddie B. Robinson, negro, has been arrested on a warrant charging incendiarism.

Officers charged the negro with starting six fires in a building at Ashley street and Crane avenue early Sunday. There were three separate fires on the second floor and three on the ground floor. The ground floor was occupied by a negro cafe and the second floor used as a negro dance hall.

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Stars in Fox Feature

Bela Lugosi makes a comeback in the mystery thriller, "White Zombie," which will be shown as the midnight show at the Fox theater tonight.

Group Refunding Money to Buyers Of Chain Letters

GRiffin, Ga., April 7.—(P)—Solicitor Chester A. Byers said money paid for "chain letters" in the "Mutual Benefit Association," with offices here, was being refunded to the purchasers as fast as possible today.

The practice of selling the letters was suspended about 10 days ago when Solicitor Byers received word from federal authorities that the scheme was illegal and should be stopped immediately.

Solicitor Byers said that after he had warned the operators they were running a lottery, business was suspended. Walter E. Kait, who sold the letters, was taken on several occasions, and more was contemplated.

In the purchase of one of the "letters" for one dollar, the purchaser could, in case the letters went the entire round, collect \$512.

The local office operated about five days, during which time about 2,000 letters were sold, the solicitor said.

NLRB CITES 3 MILLS FOR UNFAIR PRACTICES

An intermediate report of the National Labor Relations Board cited three textile mills at Gaffney, S. C., yesterday for unfair labor practices.

The board report recommended that the Limestone, Alma and Hamrick mills reinstate with back pay employees allegedly dismissed for union activity, and that they desist from interfering with the rights of workers to organize for collective bargaining.

Accusations of unfair labor practices against members of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, and its predecessor, the United Textile Workers of America, a unit of the American Federation of Labor, had been brought against the mills.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Ford, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Headline vaudeville, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Annab Takes a Trip," with Jackie Oakie, Lucille Ball, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Ben Blue on the stage with Gae Foster's Roxyettes at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARADE—"Risky Business," with George Murphy, Dorothea Kent, Eduardo Cianelli, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Mae West with Milton Walton and her Eight Legging men, and Borrah Minnervitch's Rascals, on the stage at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEWS—"Broadway Serenade," with Jeanette MacDonald, Lew Ayres, Ian Hunter, Frank Morgan, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

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BOSS PENDERGAST IS INDICTED BY U. S. ON EVASION COUNT

Kansas City Political Chieftain Is Accused of Receiving \$315,000 From Insurance Fund.

KANSAS CITY, April 7.—(AP)—Boss Tom Pendergast, who has played a potent hand in state-at times, also in national-politics 28 years, was indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges of evading income taxes on more than \$315,000.

Towering high in the indictment against the 66-year-old leader of the Kansas City Democratic organization was the allegation his income for 1935 and 1936 included \$315,000 paid him in connection with a \$9,500,000 settlement of Missouri's fire insurance rate controversy.

State Aide Indicted. Indicted with Pendergast and accused of receiving \$52,000 in the insurance deal was R. E. O'Malley, the state superintendent of insurance who engineered the settlement and later was discharged by Governor Lloyd C. Stark, bitter Democratic foe of Pendergast.

"No comment" barked Pendergast, a wholesale liquor dealer and executive of a concrete company, when he first heard about the indictment.

Pendergast, whose organization with its Democratic majorities ranging up to 100,000 has swung elections for governors and United States senators, was seen as the submitted to fingerprinting in the United States marshal's office. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

"There's nothing the matter with me," he murmured.

Murphy Visit. The indictments followed closely a visit here by United States Attorney General Frank Murphy. The jury findings climaxed an investigation by United States District Attorney Maurice Milligan, who uncovered the vote fraud scandal here in 1936 which involved several lieutenants in the Pendergast organization.

"The insurance case is solved," commented Milligan today, referring to a search for missing funds.

Milligan announced recently he learned a co-trustee handling the settlement collected more than \$100,000 from the companies for "expenses" before the agreement was reached and also got \$347,000 more a few weeks after the agreement was signed. He set out to find where the money went.

Violation of the law under which Pendergast and O'Malley were indicted carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000 on each count.

ZOG LEADS TROOPS AGAINST ITALIANS

Ordered Guards To Fire on First Invaders, Driving Them to Boats.

By VIRGIL STEFANO. SCUTARI, Albania, April 7.—(UP)—King Zog I, of Albania, who fought his way to his throne, personally led his hardy troops in opposing Italian occupation of Durazzo, according to word from Albanian sources when I landed here by plane from Belgrade today.

My informants said the Italians first succeeded in landing 100 soldiers at Durazzo, where the Albanian guards were waiting. They wanted. When the Italians replied that they intended to occupy the city, I was told, Zog issued the order to fire and 30 Italians were slain.

The remaining Italians turned and fled to their boats. There was a second attack, in which the Albanians claimed 20 prisoners, but the Italians succeeded in occupying a small strip of land and thereupon made a third attack near Giovanni di Medua, where they succeeded in landing 500 men. They advanced as far as Alessio, where the Albanians in a counter-attack forced the Italians to retire to Giovanni di Medua.

The Albanians said that Durazzo was bombed by airplanes and shelled by warships. The planes also scattered pamphlets warning the population to surrender.

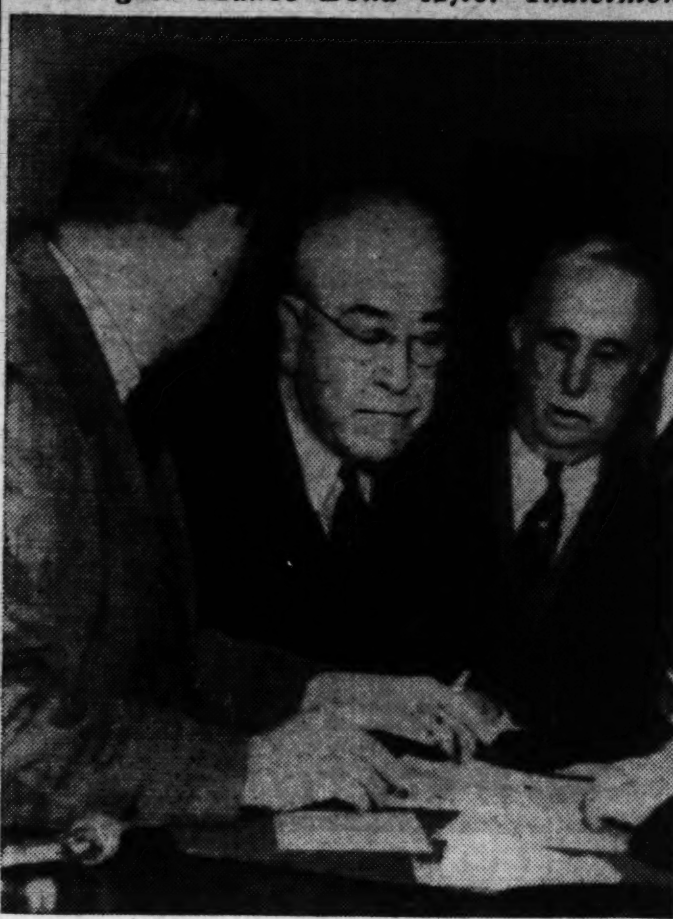
It was reported that the Albanian military leaders would confer tonight with an unnamed Italian general at Durazzo.

Reliable informants said Queen Geraldine and her young crown prince fled to Greece. They also said that the queen's mother, Countess Apponyi, the former Gladys Stewart, of New York, had fled to Yugoslavia, as did many Albanian women and children.

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT. If you feel run down after winter colds—if your vitality is low—start building up now by taking Father John's Medicine. Its use by millions as a body builder for 84 years proves its value. Rich in vitamins—free from harmful drugs.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR COLDS and Body-Building Used 84 Years

Pendergast Makes Bond After Indictment



Mumbling "there's nothing the matter with me," Boss Tom Pendergast (center) yesterday made \$10,000 bond after his indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasion involving some \$315,000 in income assertedly derived from settlement of an insurance dispute in Kansas.

ITALIANS SMASHING INTO ALBANIAN LAND

Continued From First Page.

at the advancing infantry, and snipers who fired from barns and the natural shelter of the rugged countryside. Mop-up units were sent to clear out these nests.

Heavy Civilian Casualties. Italian warships of the Adriatic squadron shelled the resisting coastal towns and were said to have inflicted heavy casualties among the populations of Durazzo and Valona.

It was reported that in the early fighting 140 Albanians had been killed and several hundred wounded, and an estimated 25 Italians killed and 60 wounded.

Most of the Albanian casualties, it was said, were among the so-called Albanian "minute men" who took their old rifles down from the walls of their homes and went out to join the armed bands attempting resistance to the invasion.

"King Zog," who was reported later to have fled Tirana for an undisclosed destination, issued a radio call which brought the peasants and mountaineers streaming from their homes. The king himself of mountain stock, called for heroic defense of the homeland's independence.

Queen Flees. Zog's queen, Geraldine, of half American blood, was sent to Greece with her two-day-old son, Crown Prince Skander. She arrived at Florina, a Greek town on the Yugoslav frontier, late this afternoon.

Over Tirana Fascist bombing planes soared throughout the day, dropping leaflets which advised the Albanians of the futility of resistance, only temporary occupation, and gave assurances of justice.

Her planes went ahead of the marching infantry, diving low in front of them to scatter with machine gun fire the occasional small bands of Albanian fighters. Sometimes the little bands were met by a sudden onrush of armored cars, according to reports.

It was announced that the Albanian government had informed foreign legations, including Washington, of the invasion and attacks "being carried out despite all treaties."

Official Albanian advice said several regular army of 12,000 men, gendarmerie and civilian volunteers are continuing to defend their country inch by inch.

There were sharp official denials of Italian announcements that Italian nationals had been mistreated in Albania. It was pointed out that most Italian residents already had left Albania before the fighting began.

The battle at Durazzo was preceded by the arrival of three Italian warships at day's end. Troops which put out from the warships, the first detachment of an estimated 60,000 which Premier Benito Mussolini intends to send into the country during the next few days to be pitted against Albania's tiny regular army of 12,000 men, the sharp rifle fire of Albanian regulars and civilian residents.

So intense was the fire of the defenders and perhaps so unexpected the heat of their resistance that the invaders were driven back to the sea. The warships turned their guns on the port and opened fire. War planes dived over the city and bombarded it, inflicting heavy casualties.

Italians Repulsed. According to official Albanian sources, the Italian troops advanced as far as Durazzo's city hall, where the Albanian regulars charged in a counter attack and by their drive turned back the Italians.

There were three similar attacks before the superior weapons of the Italians proved too much for the defenders.

With Durazzo captured the Italians sent a large detachment ahead along the Shijak river. There they met further resistance by armed bands of mixed fighting character, who dynamited the bridge across the river before they withdrew.

An official Albanian announcement said the small city of Alessio in north Albania had been devastated by aerial bombardment.

NEW ARMS FORGED IN WAR ON DISEASE TO SEND PROTEST

Scientists Discover Drug More Effective Than Sulfanilamide.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and the North American News.)

BALTIMORE, April 7.—New weapons against disease—some of which may prove even more effective than the miracle drug, sulfanilamide—are being forged in the test tubes and in the blood streams of the rabbit and guinea pigs of American chemists.

Always with the injunction that they are not to be used on human beings until they have been thoroughly tested in medical laboratories, a half-dozen of these were described before the American Chemical Society, meeting here today.

Dr. M. X. Sullivan, of the Georgetown University School of Medicine, told of experiments with a substance known as mercaptobenzothiazol, now used extensively in the vulcanization of rubber.

He measured its killing action in test tubes against the molds that cause potato, tomato and onion blights and the streptococci responsible for some of the most virulent human and animal diseases. Mercaptobenzothiazol, Dr. Sullivan found, kills the streptococci outright.

In tests with rabbits, he found the substance had no poisonous effects on the animals either when given by mouth or injected, in contrast to sulfanilamide, which has toxic side actions. It has not yet been tried on human beings.

It may find a use, Dr. Sullivan said, as a preservative of food, such as a preservative of wood, such as the foundations of houses and the buried portions of telephone poles.

At the same time, Drs. M. L. Cressley and H. Norbury and Dr. E. Hultquist, of Bound Brook, N. J., told of a new sulfanilamide preparation with which they have achieved the best results yet reported against experimental tuberculosis in animals. They warned against applying any of their conclusions to human beings at this time.

Since sulfanilamide was introduced, physiologists have speculated as to its possible value in checking the ravages of the tubercle bacillus, still one of the most deadly of the poisons in man. The effect is weak and the danger so great that all experimenters in the past have recommended against the use of the substance for this disease.

Tests on guinea pigs have shown, the chemists reported, that the new drug is considerably less toxic than sulfanilamide. Massive doses of human tubercle bacilli given the animals—doses sufficient ordinarily to have killed them rapidly—formed only local sores at the sites of the injections. The new drug was given. It apparently prevented any generalized tuberculosis.

The product does not, they stressed, cure the disease. It only serves to prevent the spread of the infection until the body's own defenses are built up so that they can take care of it.

A new compound closely related to sulfanilamide, which is considerably less poisonous but much more effective against pneumococci in mice, was reported by Drs. George W. Raiziss, L. W. Clemm, M. Severance and C. C. Moetsch, Philadelphia chemists. By administering this drug into the stomach, they were able to keep the animals alive for a week or more after they normally would have been dead. They don't know what the effect would be on humans.

ABIT NIX TO SPEAK. MARIETTA, Ga., April 7.—Abit Nix, of Athens, will be principal speaker April 15 at the second annual reunion of alumni of old Seventh District A. & M. school at Macland, Mrs. Raymon Gaines, secretary of the program, said about 500 alumni were expected at the banquet.

AMERICAN PLANES HELD SECOND BEST. Continued From First Page.

craft, they could do no better than to say the least, and accept the consequences.

German Research. Discussing Sunnyvale, Ames said in a statement: "What makes the project emergency in character is the fact that Germany, because of her larger research organization, now has the ability to design and actually has in service aircraft of superior performance."

"Looking at this problem with long-range perspective it becomes more evident that every day's delay in putting the Sunnyvale project into effect injures to our future disadvantage and makes the job of catching up that much larger."

"The peace of Munich indicates that a policy of non-aggression is being followed. They may be waged in laboratories and factories without bloodshed."

The senate committee retained a house-approved appropriations and authorizations totaling \$110,000,000 for "critical" equipment needs of the army. This equipment would include semi-automatic rifles, tanks, anti-tank guns, gas masks, artillery and ammunition.

Also retained were allocations of \$6,539,000 to strengthen sea-coast defenses and \$26,500,000 for the navy. Most of the latter fund would be spent so as to prevent any cessation in the current ship-building program.

U. S. IS EXPECTED TO SEND PROTEST. WASHINGTON, April 7.—(UP)—The United States may formally denounce the Italian invasion of Albania as a violation of the Kellogg anti-war pact, it was indicated tonight following lengthy telephone conversations between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt.

Similarity of the Mussolini move and Adolf Hitler's recent conquest of Czechoslovakia was expected to provoke an official American protest, perhaps tomorrow, in which the United States will announce refusal to recognize legality of the establishment of an Italian "protectorate" over the tiny Balkan kingdom.

Small State. Officials said privately that because of this nation's relatively small stake in Albania it is unlikely that the State Department would word its protest as strongly as in the Czech case when Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles formally condemned Hitler's "wanton lawlessness."

Congressional repercussion on the Albanian invasion was slow in coming, with most of the foreign affairs spokesmen minimizing its immediate significance and pointing out that Italy long had established itself politically and economically in the Balkan nation.

Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, veteran isolationist and ranking minority member of the senate foreign relations committee, said he did not believe the tense feeling in European capitals would be aggravated to a state of war because of the invasion.

Official concern over the latest totalitarian step was reflected by Hull, who besides telephoning Mr. Roosevelt at Warm Springs on two occasions, kept in constant touch with the American observers throughout Europe who received a visit from Falk Konitz, Albanian minister, for details of Mussolini's march.

Minister's Reaction. Konitz, who conducts his national affairs from a local hotel, likened the Italian action to that of a prizefighter who knocks down a child, and ventured the belief that King Zog, leading guerrilla warfare against the Italian troops, would "die fighting" rather than capitulate.

An important sidelight not only on the Albanian situation but on the entire European picture was contained in the disclosure that 1,550 gas masks from the army had been sent to America via the neutrality legislation and even cast doubt on the probability of any definite changes at this session.

Neutrality Revision. On another front, the senate foreign relations committee stung by the neutrality law revision showed no signs of abating. Committee members said there were nearly as many views on the matter as there were senators in the group, and that the testimony of former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Bernard Baruch, New York financier, had failed to change the attitude of any individual on the committee.

Additional witnesses are scheduled to be heard next week, but several senators doubted that the matter would be clarified further by the testimony. The revision of the neutrality law, they felt, was a foregone conclusion and that there will be no immediate action on neutrality legislation and even cast doubt on the probability of any definite changes at this session.

ROOSEVELT STUDIES EUROPEAN SITUATION. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 7.—(UP)—President Roosevelt tonight spent Christendom's most solemn anniversary studying reports of Italy's march into Albania and the accompanying developments throughout troubled Europe.

Within the exception of an hour in the foundation pool, Mr. Roosevelt passed this day at his desk in the White House on Pine Mountain. He stayed there throughout the evening, with a telephone close by. He talked several times with Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington. It was not revealed whether the President had communicated directly with any United States ambassador in Europe.

The President had no comment on European developments. Officials of the temporary White House did not attempt to minimize the concern President Roosevelt felt about the Fascist invasion of Albania, the mysterious movement of German troops, and the Nazis' warning to Poland, Great Britain and France. Mr. Roosevelt only last week was represented as seeing a definite move toward world domination by the Berlin-Rome axis, and he was reported to believe that these most recent developments in Europe were justifying his convictions.

PLANES AID SEARCH FOR MISSING FLIERS. Coast Guardsmen Disappear Thursday in Texas. EL PASO, Texas, April 7.—(UP)—Army planes from San Antonio today searched the rugged Big Bend country for a missing since Thursday morning with four men.

The plane, piloted by Lieutenant Robert Levin Grantham, took off for Galveston and within a few hours disappeared in a howling dust storm. A trackwalker near Altuda, 25 miles east of Alpine, believed he saw the coast guard plane. He said it was about 100 feet off the ground with the pilot apparently trying to follow the tracks.

With Grantham were Radio Operator James A. Babin; Electrician's Mate Robert A. Paddon; and Machinist's Mate Clifford J. Hudder, all of El Paso.

All-Day Suckers the Vogue on "Kids' Day"



All-day suckers and pigtails were quite the vogue yesterday at Fulton High school. The occasion was the annual observance of "kids' day." These three pretty students thought it was fun. Left to right are Geraldine Hicks, Bernice Endsley and Myrtle Lane.

SEVEN HOLLYWOOD NOTABLES IN 10 HIGHEST PAID BRACKET

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(UP)—Seven Hollywood notables were among the nation's 10 highest-salaried personalities during 1937, the house ways and means committee's "\$15,000-plus" salary list disclosed tonight.

The list, compiled by the Treasury Department from 1937 income tax returns, showed that Louis B. Mayer, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was the highest paid American during the year, receiving \$1,298,503, one of the highest stipends in the annals of American history.

Of the top 20 salaries, 15 went to actors, actresses, or motion picture executives.

The top-salaried corporations were M-G-M, E. I. duPont de Nemours Company and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The list showed 240 persons drew \$15,000 or more from M-G-M, 196 from duPont and 187 from Metropolitan Life.

Increase Over 1936. In the top 10 were Mayer, J. Robert Rubin, another executive of M-G-M, who received \$754,254; N. M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., \$541,602; William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, \$500,000; Fredric March, actor, \$484,687; Greta Garbo, \$472,499; Major Edward Bowes, impresario of amateur entertainment, \$427,817; Thomas J. Watson, president, International Business Machines Corporation, \$419,398; Eugene Grace, president, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, \$394,586; David Bernheim, Loew's, Inc., \$382,816.

Salaries in 1937 increased considerably over 1936 levels, the list showed.

The second 10 were: George W. Hill, president, American Tobacco Company, \$380,976; Marlene Dietrich, \$370,000; A. M. Loew, Loew's, Inc., \$356,074; Claudette Colbert, actress, \$355,558; Joan Crawford, actress, \$351,538; Seymour Chaskin, theater executive, \$346,054; F. B. Davis Jr., president, United States Rubber Products, Inc., \$322,999; Carole Lombard, actress, \$314,000; William Powell, actor, \$289,443; Clark Gable, actor, \$289,000.

Gables Do All Right. Miss Lombard and Gable were married last month. On the basis of their combined 1937 earnings, they would have an annual income of \$609,000. Their income, however, is reported to be considerably more now than it was two years ago.

Many changes occurred in the 1937 brackets. In 1936, Mayer did not show in the top 10 and Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors Corporation, with \$561,311, was the nation's highest-salaried individual.

Mae West, who drew \$323,000 in 1936, was unlisted in 1937. The list showed that the following persons were the highest-salaried workers in their respective fields:

Sports—(Performers) Mickey Cochrane, \$45,000; (executives) Charles H. Strub, general manager, Los Angeles Turf Club, \$199,818.

Electric Industry—Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric Corporation, \$235,000, and Gerard Swope, president of the same company, \$235,000.

Dairy Products—Thomas H. McInerney, president, National Dairy Products Corporation, \$150,560.

Foods—Joseph Wilshire, chairman, Standard Brands, Inc., \$122,750.

Cartoonists—Robert L. Ripley, \$149,777. Publishers—Hearst; Joseph M. Pulitzer, president, Pulitzer Publishing Company, St. Louis, \$225,000; George S. Messersmith, president, American Weekly, \$225,225. Columnists—Walter Winchell, \$51,699 as columnist and \$150,000 as motion picture actor.

Mrs. Roosevelt received \$16,587 for writing her column.

Insurance—Frederick H. Ecker, board chairman of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, \$150,000. Other movie and entertainment salaries: Wallace Beery, \$253,760; Adolph Menjou, \$192,081; George Burns and Grace Allen, \$135,568; Irene Dunne, \$125,597; Cary Grant, \$114,291; Barbara Stanwyck, \$108,749; Edward G. Robinson, \$70,418; Jean-

E. HEYWARD BRUMBY DIES IN 52D YEAR

Brief Illness Fatal to Well Known Businessman of Atlanta.

E. Heyward Brumby, 52, widely known Atlanta businessman and a member of a prominent southern family, died last night at a private hospital after a brief illness. He was 52 and lived at 11 The Prado.

A native of Cartersville, Mr. Brumby spent his early life at Cedartown, where he attended the Samuel Benedict Memorial school. He moved to Atlanta about 30 years ago and was engaged in the wholesale business. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Dan Hanks, of Rome, and Miss Ann Brumby, of Atlanta; five sisters, Miss Anne Brumby and Mrs. B. F. Wright, of Cedartown; Mrs. Roger Dewar, of Andrews, N. C.; Mrs. Featherstone Bunn, of Montezuma, and Mrs. Francis Skinner, of Dunedin, Fla. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by Harry G. Poole.

WINDSORS CANCEL TRIP TO MOROCCO

CANNES, France, April 7.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor tonight cancelled a trip to French Morocco because of the Italian-Albanian conflict.

The Windsors left Paris last night and had planned to go tonight to Casablanca, then sail for Casablanca. The Duke's departure for the trip was postponed "indefinitely."

GOVERNOR TALKS WITH ROOSEVELT

Continued From First Page.

preference primaries every four years.

Governor Rivers' slashing of Chairman Miller's salary in his economy drive this week revived discussion of reports last fall that the chief executive was trying to induce Miller to accept a post as head of another department.

Gillis' long and close personal friendship with Miller led associates to observe he would not have accepted this highway chairman-ship had it been offered him.

The legislative economy committee authorized by the house of representatives to look into state governmental matters was in recess until Monday after asking questions about the ultimate effect of the Governor's order concerning the highway department.

It was understood the committee also would scrutinize the Governor's action in pruning the revenue department pay roll by 61 workers.

Committeemen have asked for copies of all executive orders issued during the past year. It was understood members of the committee besides being interested in governmental economies also considered themselves concerned with whether efficiency in essential departmental operations is affected by curtailments.

COUNTIES TO TURN BACK CONVICTS. Restless Georgia counties are preparing to dump 4,000 felony convicts back on the state because funds will not be forthcoming to keep the convicts at work on roads.

Distributed through 106 public works camps throughout the state, the convicts are maintained by a \$1-a-day allotment for each that the state has been supplying.

Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, yesterday confirmed reports that the Highway Department is not renewing any contracts it has with the 106 counties for the maintenance of roads through convict labor.

The department, he said, cannot maintain the \$3,000,000 annual allotment it has been making for the support of the convicts.

The collapse of the system will not be general throughout the state until June. Most of the counties have been given a month until that month for the convict labor. Several contracts will expire soon, however, and as they expire, according to officials, the counties will have no choice but to return the convicts to the state immediately.

The Southland Earlier Departure effective April 11th

Cincinnati Louisville Chicago Detroit

Will Leave Atlanta 8:15 a. m. instead 9:15 a. m. Arrive Cincinnati 9:25 p. m. Arrive Louisville 9:00 p. m. Observation Car • Pullman Dining Car • Coaches All Air-Conditioned

THE FLAMINGO for Cincinnati • Louisville Chicago • Detroit will continue to depart at 6:25 p. m.

For tickets, reservations, apply to CITY TICKET OFFICE 67 Luckie Street Phone Main 5131

St. Charles Garden Club President Announces Committee Chairmen

The St. Charles Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Howard C. Jones, with Mrs. Samuel G. Hunter and Mrs. A. B. Heath co-hostesses. Mrs. William Noyes and Mrs. W. H. Squires were welcomed guests.

Mrs. L. L. McMullan, president, appointed the following committees: Beautification and conservation, Mrs. F. A. Sheram, chairman; Mrs. Sanford Landers and Mrs. Samuel G. Hunter; ways and means, Mrs. J. L. Teague; members, chairman, Mrs. Raymond C. Snead and Mrs. Hugh Bowden; yearbook, Mrs. Samuel G. Hunter, chairman, and Mrs. E. E. Bawse; telephone, Mrs. Alvin L. Richards, chairman, Mrs. A. B. Heath and Mrs. J. L. Teague; hostess, Mrs. O. H. Wilson, chairman, and Mrs. Duff Sutton; membership, Mrs. P. participating in the tulip show April 11-12, with a dining table arrangement of tulips in a Wedgwood bowl. St. Charles Garden Club spring flower show will take place on May 24 at the home of Mrs. R. A. Williams, 835 S. Oak St., St. Charles, Mo.

Mrs. O. H. Wilson, read a most interesting paper on the dogwood tree. Mrs. Raymond N. Snead, retiring president, was presented a silver vase by Mrs. Howard C. Jones, from the club, in appreciation for her splendid work during the past two years. Mrs. L. L. McMullan and Mrs. William Scurry were elected as delegates to the Garden Club of Georgia convention, St. Simons Island, Ga., May 11-12. The alternate is Mrs. F. A. Sheram.

Mrs. L. L. McMullan was awarded the silver and pottery

A. A. Aickin, chairman, and Mrs. J. L. Telford; social service, Mrs. A. A. Watson, chairman, Mrs. R. A. Williams, and Mrs. Marvin Meelock; palmgrasses, Mrs. Louise H. Park; chairman, Mrs. Alvin H. Richards; Mrs. Howard C. Richards; Mrs. W. W. Meelock and Mrs. Hugh Sutton; chairman; parliamentarian, Mrs. Marvin Meelock; publicity, Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Mrs. William Scourry, first vice president, has completed plans for

The club presented a silver compote to the president, Mrs. L. E. Ramsey, in appreciation of her

Mrs. A. C. Frost.

Mrs. Ramsey named the new committee as follows: Ways and means, Mrs. M. Turner chairwoman; Mrs. Robert Flounroy and Mrs. V. Michel; telephone, Mrs. J. P. McMahon; Mrs. Jack Brown and Mrs. C. R. Merritt; program, Mrs. H. L. R. Turner; chairman, Mrs. H. L. R. Turner.

Sunday evening, April 16, Miss Troutman will share honors with her fiancé at the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright will entertain at their home. The committee of guests to be limited to the members of the young couple's wedding parties.

A. C. Frost and Mrs. E. M. Cummings; fine arts, Mrs. Robert Litch; sanitary, Mrs. W. L. Bryan, chairman, and Mrs. George Kasper, parliamentarian. Mrs. A. C. Frost, legislature and Americanization, Mrs. A. H. Strickland and Mrs. W. L. Bryan; scrapbook, Mrs. A. H. Strickland; garden division, Mrs. D. L. Ryan, chairman, Mrs. C. Stegall and Mrs. A. L. Bues.

Mrs. William B. Richardson was declared as a new member.

St. Catherine's Circle Plans Card Party

An interesting affair planned for Saturday, the card party will be given at 3 o'clock at Davidson's tearoom by members of St. Catherine's Circle of Sacred Heart church.

ding personnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gaines have chosen Monday evening, April 11, as the date for the party at which they will be hosts at "Lakemoore," the country home of Wake Moore, on Roswell road.

Radcliff Dean Is Entertained.

Alumnae and former students of Radcliffe College met Thursday afternoon for tea with Mrs. Bernice Brown Cronkhitte, dean of the graduate school of Radcliffe College, the women college affiliated with Harvard University.

Present were Miss Dorothy K. Clark, Mrs. Henry G. Cooper, Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Miss Elena Greenfield, Miss Frances Hatcher, Miss

present, and numerous prizes will be awarded. Players are requested to bring cards.

A minimum admission charge of 25 cents will be collected. Mrs. Kurt Volz, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Miss Cleveland Zahner, Mrs. John Holt and Mrs. G. A. Wilcox.

minutes' admission charge will be made and a large attendance is expected.

Hightower-Barfield.

DUBLIN, Ga., April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hightower, of Lovett, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mae Hightower, to Leonard Barfield, of Milledgeville, formerly of Washington, D. C. Judge Bertie Sternberg performed the ceremony recently in Milledgeville.

Mr. Barfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barfield, of Washington, D. C., is now engaged in business in Milledgeville, where he and his bride are residing.

Atlanta Bird Club.

The Bird Club, which this

Gleaners' Class.

Gleaners Class of South Decatur Baptist Church met recently with Mrs. J. M. Oliver, 143 Maxwell street, as teacher.

Members present included Mrs. G. A. Jones, teacher; and Mesdames L. M. Barker, W. Paul Estes, F. H. Hood, W. A. Johns, J. M. Oliver, B. M. Perdue, M. E. O'Shields, T. J. Smith, W. A. Strickland, W. H. Vickery and C. A. Watkins.

After meeting the hostess and Mrs. B. M. Perdue entertained with games and refreshments.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Charles T. McGrover was hostess recently for a children's party, at her home on "Lilacs" street.

evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. lecture hall. Thomas

Hill will speak on the "Wood Thrush."

Contest for identification of bird songs and calls will be led by George Dorsey, who will imitate a number of birds of the Atlanta area for those attending. He will speak on "Recording Bird Songs on Paper."

Service Star Legion.

Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter of the Service Star Legion meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp will preside and announces that delegates will be elected for the state convention to be held in May in Fort Valley.

Druid Hills Golf Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Dogwood Festival luncheon takes place at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

The junior department of the Atlanta School of Oratory and

invited were Caroline Jany, Mary Clark, Mrs. W. H. Bracy, J. S. Perry, Janet McKibbin, Deona Adams, Barbara Jean, Mrs. Bracy, Jane Gullett, Barbara Hardy, Earnestine Beck, Tommy Dornett, Ray Jones, Dwight Horvath, Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, Joe Scott, Tim Collins Robertson, Haydon Toyner, Jr., Charles Kitchen, Walter Amacon.

Christening Postponed

The christening of Sarah Elizabeth Schilling, small daughter of Canon and Mrs. Charles F. Schilling, which was scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Philip's cathedral, has been postponed, due to the illness of the baby.

Easter Egg Hunt.

Members of Peachtree Hill Woman's club will be hostesses at an Easter egg hunt this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club grounds on Stephen Long drive.

The hunt was previously scheduled for last Thursday.

Peachtree Park Club.

Peachtree Park Garden Club

met at Monroe's gardens recently and heard an interesting talk on Alpine gardens. A trip was made

at the Wesley memorial church.

Qui Sommes-Nous entertains at a sport dance in club's recreation room on Brookridge drive.

Bakti Court, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, sponsors a dance at the Decatur Woman's Club.

Mrs. Jeannie Brown and Mrs. Addie Lee Dailey, of Mary E. La Rocco Grove, Supreme, east, Woodmen Circle, entertain the Juniors of the Forest No. 1 at an Easter egg hunt on the lawn at 127 Hardin avenue, in

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired; men won't be interested. Men don't like

officers' Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip entertains the women of the community at a church school at an Easter egg hunt on the cathedral grounds at 4:15 o'clock.

Easter egg hunt will be sponsored by the Peachtree Hills Woman's Club at 3 o'clock on the club grounds on Stephen Long drive.

Mothers' Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip entertains the children of the community.

drawn of the Cathedral church school at an Easter egg hunt on the cathedral grounds at 4:15 o'clock.

Easter egg hunt will be sponsored by the Peachtree Hills Woman's Club at 3 o'clock on the club grounds on Stephen Long drive.

So if you are not a book general system tonic remember for 4 generations one woman has told another how to get "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more and more distance from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound **WELL WORTH TRYING!**

Roof Not Yet Designed That Is Wide Enough for Two Families

What Is Wife's Duty To Her Mother-in-Law?

By Caroline Chatfield.

Theoretically it's not hard to pass on in-law problems. We can all join the chorus which says the roof is not yet designed that is wide enough for two families; nor the kitchen roomy enough for two women; nor the living room big enough for a man and his mother-in-law? We can agree on the general proposition that the old cramp the style of the younger; that the young are heartless and hard with the loneliness of age; that the old are out of tune with youth; that the old meddle and the youngsters resent it; therefore, they shouldn't double up and live together. Generalizations, all of them.

But what have they to do with specific and crucial instances such as this: Here's a young wife embarked on the perilous experiment of a fifty marriage. Her husband can't swing the expenses of the household and she works dividing the cost of everything they buy. Suddenly her father is taken; her mother left penniless and utterly dependent because she's not trained to work and lacks initiative too.

It's out of the question for the daughter to support her mother in a separate establishment, so she moves her into the tiny apartment. After a month husband begins to howl that mother-in-law is in his hair, under his feet; and if she doesn't get out, he will. The poor wife is nearly distracted, afraid to leave the two under the same roof another day, lest there be a scene and mother discover the facts. Yet she's unable to devise any plan for taking care of the old lady elsewhere. Who can pass on that problem and tell the daughter where her duty lies?

Another equally perplexing: Here's a woman who has been married twenty years and during all this time she's had her husband's father and mother living with her. They have one sitting room and the old folks naturally want to be around where the fun is. The young daughters in the home getting sick and tired of having their dates chaperoned by curious oldsters have taken to parking dates, looking to privacy.

What, asks the mother, can she do about it when her husband refuses to let her suggest to his parents that they sit in their room in the evening and give the living room to the youngsters? She doesn't want to hurt old folks' feelings any more than her husband does, but she thinks the children are entitled to this much consideration. However her hands are tied. Who can pass on that question and tell the mother the way out?

All of which should be an incentive to every pair to begin, when they are young, to save for the rainy day of old age; in case social security and old age pensions go out like a light and leave them at the mercy of the succeeding generation which seems always to have problems in plenty without inheriting any.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

MAN NATURE: Why is it that the best husband will pick a fuss with his wife about food? Too much, too little, too expensive, too cheap, too much seasoning or not enough. I know. It's a sure fire, never miss method of getting under her skin.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Exercise Through Every Age Will Keep Muscles Firm

By Ida Jean Kain.

Now it comes out! It was a mistake, one of the topflight brassiere designers tells us, to raise the line of the bust too high. The correct position of the bust depends on whether it is small, medium or full, and the type should be considered when you shop for a bra.

Unique Apple Apron By Lillian Mae



Be original about the aprons you wear. It's a grand way to buoy up your spirits in the morning. Why not make these styles, for instance? Both versions of Pattern 4981 are charming and different. Especially the Apple Apron, so fitting for immediate wear, now it's getting into apple-blossom time! If you have been asked to contribute to a bazaar or if you have to plan shower or birthday gifts, whip together several of these gay aprons. The corset waist is the very smartest type, with a diaphragm-flattening top. Then you've choice of two becoming necks, two pretty trims and two pocket treatments. Straps are never-slip type!

Pattern 4981 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view B, takes 2-3 yards 35-inch fabric and 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; view A, 2-3 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly, name, address and style number. Order, and enjoy, the finest Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book ever issued! All those stunning clothes you want to make in a jiffy are "paged!" Select from frocks for classroom, office and the home! Also—"special occasion" gowns, sportswear, suits, lingerie, and ensembles! Patterns for every woman from one to 70 are included, and each and every one is how to sew easily, thrifty, smartly! Write today. Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

of the bosom too high. The correct position of the bust depends on whether it is small, medium or full, and the type should be considered when you shop for a bra. Mrs. Leona Lax, a pioneer in brassiere designing and an authority on type, says that when the uplift movement first started all bras were fashioned to raise the bust regardless—and that in many cases they simply dragged the muscles upward and did as much harm as when they allowed the muscles to sag.

The old-fashioned trick of circling a tape around the bust to see which size is needed is too inaccurate, according to this authority. For example, a girl may have a large frame and a small bust, or a small frame and a well-developed bust. Both might measure 34 inches but, as Mrs. Lax points out, the same brassiere would not properly fit both figures.

It is the measurement just under the bust which should be taken and then the garment should be fitted alphabetically, according to the size of the pocket required. The small bust would take the A type, the average bust the B type. The A type brassiere is constructed for the small bust which lies flat against the chest and appears smaller than it really is. The pockets are small and, our authority warns, the small girl should not try to raise the bust too high by padding. For those who have practically no bust at all, a little padding is not amiss and which, she says, will give you as nice a figure as the next girl. These little gadgets are used by a number of the Hollywood stars.

The B type is for the medium or average bust. If slightly pendulous, it may be raised. The normal line for this type bust is slightly shorter from the center of the shoulder to the center of the bust than from the center of the bust to the waistline. By raising the bust, the waistline is made to appear smaller.

With the full bust, you should wear type C, which supports and molds without too much constriction. The pockets of the brassiere should be large enough to cover every part of the bust. Mrs. Lax raises the full bust too high, for although it may look all right when you are standing, it appears to be right up under the chin when you are seated. As the bust becomes heavier, there is a natural tendency for it to set a bit lower on the figure.

In D, the very pendulous type, the bustline should be even lower on the figure. The reason older women do not have lovely busts is not to be blamed on age; they have not had sufficient activity throughout the years to keep the muscles firm and, more often than not, have worn brassieres which broke down the muscle tissue rather than those which support the bust to lovely line.

Send for the Bust Development or the Bust Reducing exercise leaflet, according to your needs. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, and accompany it with a stamped return envelope. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Navy blue silk braid woven to simulate straw, fashions this heart-shaped Easter hat worn by Anne Shirley, star of RKO Radio's

"Sorority House." Pink and ivory roses form the crown. The whole is topped with a knot of blue veiling, which falls to Anne's waist.

"Every Day Is Sunday" Gives Gladys George Best Role of Movie Career

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, April 7.—Good news is finally catching up with Gladys George. No less a playwright than Sidney Kingsley will script her next movie, "Every Day Is Sunday." The picture, a remake of "Applause," in which Helen Morgan was starred, will give Gladys her best opportunity since she came to Hollywood. She will play the part of a "Stella Dallas" type of mother, a vulgar, uneducated creature who sacrifices her all for the daughter she loves—the latter portrayed by Betty Fields, the New York actress who came out here to repeat her stage role for Paramount in "What a Life." Henry Hathaway directs the picture, which gets under way July 1.

In "The Knight and the Lady," Olivia De Havilland, for the first time in her movie career, will love, but will not be loved in return. Bette Davis, as Queen Elizabeth, will beat her to the punch in the affections of Errol Flynn—Lord Essex. But don't feel too badly, Olivia, the noble lady's love for Elizabeth was the inspiration of his press agent, who chose this method to bring fame to his client, even as does his Hollywood imitator.

Herbert Wilcox arrives in Hollywood this week for the express purpose of signing Cary Grant to play opposite British Anna Neagle in "The Story of Marie Lloyd," the famous English vaudeville comedienne.

Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter will again be a team in Twentieth Century-Fox's "I Was an Adventuress." Paramount wants Alan Mowbray for "Are Husbands Necessary?" and "Air Raid." Those crack orchestras demand and get top prices for picture appearances. Kay Kyser and his band will receive \$75,000 if his deal goes through to appear in Walter Wanger's "Winter Carnival."

Leslie Howard's second British production is from the Owen Davis play, "Forever," to follow "The Man Who Lost Himself." With both pictures, as with "Pygmalion," Howard acts and co-directs. Charles Laughton is the only other actor who directs his own pictures. Norma Shearer says she would like to star in "Susan and God." H. G. Wells' "Food for the Gods" will be pictured by Edward Small. Has anyone yet made a movie of Wells' "Tono Bungay"? It would make swell movie entertainment. Good news that old-timer Jack Mulhall has been given a term contract at Metro. His first is a featured role in "6,000 Enemies."

"Tillie's Punctured Romance," which was made more than 20 years ago by Mack Sennett, will be shown at the San Francisco and New York World Fairs. Members of the cast include Charles Chaplin, Mabel Normand, Marie Dressler, Edgar Kennedy, Chester Conklin and Slim Summerville.

Ann Sothern gets the top role in "Dark Dame," which was once upon a time scheduled for another blonde—Jean Harlow. Roland Young joins the cast of "Heaven on a Shoestring" at Paramount. Little Tommy Kelly (remember him in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer") gets a new career start in "Angels Making Music," the title for the Sam Goldwyn epic starring Jascha Heifetz. Randolph Scott will be a gentleman of the law and John Carradine the usual villain in "Frontier Marshal."

When Columbia remakes "The Front Page" you will see Cary Grant in the role formerly portrayed by Pat O'Brien. Donald Crisp adds to his 999 roles with a part in "The Real Glory," starring Gary Cooper. Ida Lupino is happy over her part in "The Light That Failed," which gives her a welcome re-entry into picture making. That old Khyber Pass will appear in yet another movie—"The Khyber Rifles"—with Richard Greene and Victor McLaglen. Edward G. Robinson gets "The Life of Dr. Ehrlich," originally on Paul Muni's schedule. "Johnny Apollo" stars Tyrone Power. Ah, now they're talking. Rosalind Russell is shooting "Roman Holiday" because Metro gave her the second main role in "The Women" (Joan Crawford has the first). Strange how all the nicest movie maidens want to be vixens on the screen.

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Poem Booklet For Lovers Of Poetry

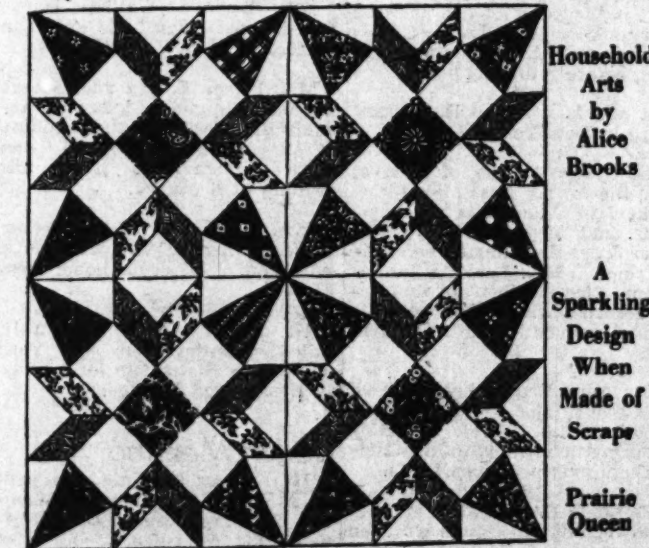
So often it's such simple, tender poems that touch our hearts most deeply—lines like these by Longfellow:

"I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where
... the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend."

And time can never stale these lines from "A Song of Solomon":
"For, lo, the winter is past,
The rain is over and gone;
The flowers appear on the earth;
The time of the singing of birds is come—"

Make memories crowd your minds as we read Leigh Hunt's:
"Jenny kissed me when we met
Jumping from the chair she sat in;
Time, you thief, who love to get
Sweet into your list, put that in!"

Queen of Quilts Is Easy to Piece



PATERN 6333 makes a lovely pillow center. Pattern 6333 contains the block chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; step-by-step directions for making quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Of course, a woman may be attractive without perfume, but there's no question about her greater appeal as a feminine woman with its use.

What Is Your Bridge Quiz Score?

By Harold Sharpsteen.

North and South are vulnerable. North, the dealer, holds the following hands. What is North's correct opening bid in each example?

- (1) S—9 6 3 D—7 5 3
H—A K 7 5 C—A J 2
Your answer:.....
(2) S—K Q J 9 D—7 5
H—K Q J 10 9 C—K 3
Your answer:.....
(3) S—9 D—K Q 8
H—A K J 10 9 5 4 C—7 4
Your answer:.....
(4) S—K Q J 9 7 6 5 4 D—3
H—2 C—K Q 10
Your answer:.....
(5) S—A K 6 D—A
H—A Q 9 8 C—A Q 5 4
Your answer:.....

(1) Although this hand contains three plus honor-tricks, North should pass. There is practically no hope of game if partner is unable to bid.

(2) Bid one spade. Partner may respond one notrump, two diamonds or two clubs and North can rebid with safety two hearts. An opening bid of one heart makes it necessary to bid two spades on four card suit and forces partner to three hearts to merely show preference.

Bid the four-card suit first when it is the higher ranking of two touching 4-5 card suits.

(3) Three hearts. A suit containing at least six cards in length with not more than one loser, an outside diamond king-queen. A seven-trick hand.

(4) Four spades. An opening bid of four in a major or minor suit, vulnerable, shows eight sure winners.

(5) One heart. The hand has six honor tricks and six losers, too many losing tricks for an opening two-diamond which must contain more honor tricks than losing tricks.

Till tomorrow. . . . (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

My Day: Teacher and Pupil Should Study Labor

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

CHICAGO.—Yesterday afternoon I read in "Occupations," the vocational guidance magazine, a symposium entitled "Youth and Labor." The idea was that youth should be taught something about the labor movement in school and, naturally, that the teachers should know something about it.

The following eminent gentlemen were asked to contribute something helpful to the teachers and the pupils from their store of knowledge: William Green, John L. Lewis, Leo Wolman, John J. Collins, George Barton Cutten. All have written articles which would take far more space than this column has at its command to discuss comprehensively. However, I want to draw four things to your attention, in the hope that you will read the symposium.

One is that Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis ignore one very basic point in their argument. They urge youth to join unions, in all, for instance. Nothing question some of the advantages which they list, but how about the fact that many young people, in order to join a union, must serve some years of apprenticeship, and that this opportunity is not always open to them? Secondly, that many occupations are still unorganized and will require years of education to be organized.

Third, Mr. Collins, in his argument for the independent union, appeals to the natural individualism in all, for instance. The fact that employers have the strength of wide organization. Will the strength of the employee, restricted to his own plant or group of plants, be as great?

Finally, Mr. Cutten contends that labor unions should be equally responsible with employer organizations—and that, I think, few of us will deny—but the closing sentences of his article are not as simple as they sound: "It is usually believed that competition is nature's only law—the law of the jungle. That is far from true. Co-operation is as much a natural law as competition, but nature is very careful to have these laws properly placed. Labor unions have not followed this rule."

It is quite true that co-operation is the law in some of nature's units—the bees and ants are an extremely good example—but that co-operation which does protect them from man, for instance. Nothing which Mr. Cutten says is untrue, but it seems to me that he does not go quite far enough in his theory: "Let us refine natural laws as much as we please, but when we ignore or confuse them, nature is bound to have her revenge." A very delicate operation, this refining process; one, I warrant, that comparatively few of the businessmen of today have thought through, so one cannot blame labor if it is not so.

I still thrill to the fact that I can cross this continent in such a short time. We left Seattle last night at 9:15, and if all goes well we will have been less than 15 hours in actual transit. Coming this way we lose three hours, so our flight did not actually start until 12:15 eastern standard time this morning. In Chicago we have a chance to stretch our legs a little and try to tidy up sufficiently to look presentable on arriving in New York, but not time enough to leave the airport again in less than 15 minutes, so I'm filing this here, just in case I should be too late for my deadline in New York.

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Diary of the "Lady With a House"

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Sunday—A letter from my high school elocution teacher. Said she, "We've painted the old house and put on a new roof. Now if we could only think of some way to make the doctor and me look new!" I remembered that rambling white cottage affectionately—it had a veranda running all around the three sides and a lawn that was lovely for parties on summer nights. As for the inside of the house—there were two adjoining parlors which made a very fine place for a recital, can't you picture me speaking my piece!

Monday—Glass top white iron tables for porch, terrace and lawn continue to be about the most attractive thing for those pleasant outdoor summer afternoons and evenings. Actually, the coming soon. And those with a place for flower pots in the base have just that much more lure.

Tuesday—I had a luncheon today for my cousin who spoke at the Woman's Society this afternoon. The menu of sweetbread, creole with rich fresh salad and pistachio ice cream seemed just right to me. And, oh, yes, so was Eleanor's talk—in which she said that most of us parents are expecting our children to be a lot of things we don't bother about ourselves. Actually, we'd better spend more time being what we want them to be and less time nagging them.

Wednesday—Saw a new hammock with a portable metal frame so that it can be set up any old where. It comes with a canopy, too, and the whole business fits into a small case. Not hard to guess that it was designed by an aeronautical engineer!

Thursday—The question is: Should I have a bunk built in Little Boy Blue's room in the corner where the ceiling slopes or where the ceiling is straight? He's graduating from his crib and insisting that I hurry up and decide—he wants his grown-up bed and no dilly-dallying.

Friday—Another question is: How to broach the subject of doing over the dining room to the man of the house. It was done just two years ago. . . . and it's worn out. But goodness. . . . a lady wouldn't be expected to wear her year-before-last dress for best till it fell apart. But just how is the best way to make his ribs see that point when it's a matter of wallpaper and curtains? They're expected to be worn—completely—out before anybody notices, which is bad for business, said I.

Saturday—The king and queen on my deck of cards always look so fantastic that it's hard to believe that they're crude portraits of the king and queen of England, wife of Henry VII. And if you have your doubts, just compare them with the real thing.

Woman's Quiz

Q. How many bulbs can be planted in a bed 3 feet in diameter?

A. At 4 inches apart, 65; 8 inches apart, 30; 1 foot apart, 8. The outer row being planted one-half the distance from the edge that the bulbs or plants stand apart.

Q. My baby always seems uncomfortable after a feeding. Can you suggest the reasons as he is not a bottle baby and he is gaining weight properly?

A. Perhaps he nurses too fast, or he may have gas. Try holding him upright against your shoulder and pat him gently on the back. This will usually make a baby belch. Hold the breast so he can breathe properly when he is feeding. If the condition persists you should consult a physician, as there may be a more serious reason.

Combination Design By Barbara Bell



If you want your slips and bra's to fit as smoothly and exactly as they should, under your new spring dresses, make them yours. With this new design—1649-B. The beauty of the slip is that it fastens with a zipper on the side. It's as snug and smooth as can be, fitting without a line or wrinkle and very small around the waist.

Both slip and bra cut with a view to flattening the diaphragm and the bra is cleverly darted to create a round-bosomed effect. If you haven't ever done much sewing, try this simple pattern (a step-by-step sew chart is included). Choose luxury materials—you can afford to, when you make your own undies—pure silk satins or silk crepe, or lustrous taffeta.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1649-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 (34) requires 23-4 yards of 39-inch material for the slip; 3-8 yard for the bra. Shoulder straps for each, 1 yard ribbon.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

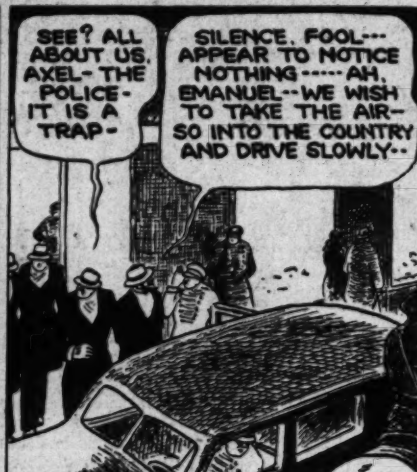
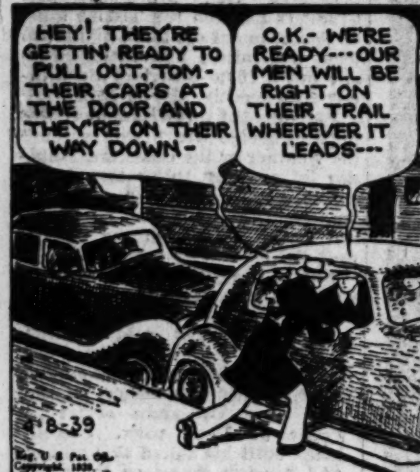
Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of Pattern Book 15 cents. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

THE GUMPS



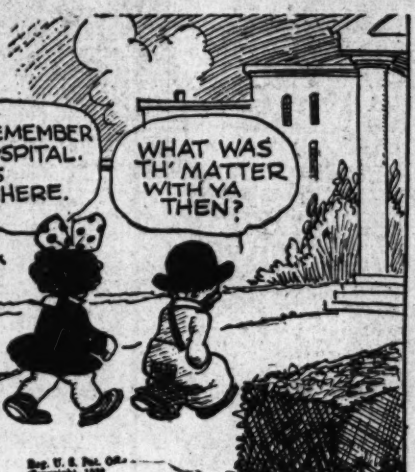
Man of the Hour

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Here They Come, Ready or Not

MOON MULLINS



At the Repair Station

DICK TRACY



Information, Please

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



A Bid for Freedom

SMITTY



To Be Continued

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Exceedingly
- Injure by
- Exerts a
- Broad and
- Cultivating
- Implement
- Conjoint
- Ancient Scot-
- tish two-
- edged broad-
- word.
- Queen of
- spades in solo.
- Short ridge
- of stratified
- drift.
- Viscous
- liquid.
- Wickedness.
- Travel.
- Cut of meat.
- Breathed
- heavily
- during sleep.
- Slip.
- Light outer
- garment; obs.
- Genus of low
- evergreen
- shrubs.
- Low shoes.
- Tendon.
- Satiated.
- Abhorrence.
- A small
- drum.
- Hindustani
- cymbals.
- Saffron.
- Polish.
- Pedant.
- Uninspired
- consonant.
- Yellow ochre.
- Ruminant
- mammal.
- Contort.
- Genus of in-
- baceous
- herbs.
- Word blind-

DOWN

- Drupaceous
- Bewitches.
- Exerts a re-
- ciprocal in-
- fluence.
- Initiates.
- Extirpate.
- Close-grained
- wood of
- Guiana.
- Wading bird.
- Golf club.
- Floss silks.
- Possessed.
- Overtime.
- abbr.
- Adorn.
- Humiliates.
- Red pepper.
- Supply with
- weapons.
- Legs.
- Ecclesiastic
- book of hours.
- Wide-
- mouthed
- jug.
- Legal science.
- The rainbow.
- The utmost
- extent.
- Hamlet.
- East Indian
- soldier.
- Over-scrupu-
- lous person.
- Ancient astro-
- nomical in-
- strument.
- Commonplace.
- Lasso.
- Applause.
- Marble slab.
- Make re-
- sistance.
- Soft, succu-
- lent part of
- fruit.
- Spun.
- Caustic.
- Curl.
- Handles.
- Holland gin.
- Turn to the
- off side.
- Box.
- Small island.
- Broad-topped
- hill; Sp. Am.
- Most impor-
- ant Indian
- harvest.
- Botanical
- angle.
- Small brook.
- Young
- Arabic bird.
- Public nos-
- tics; abbr.
- Printer's
- measure.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

By EMILY BRONTE

INSTALLMENT XVII.

"Ho, Miss Linton!" cried a deep voice. "I'm glad to meet you. Don't be in haste to enter, for I have an explanation to ask and obtain."

"I shan't speak to you, Mr. Heathcliff," answered Catherine. "Papa says you are a wicked man, and you hate both him and me; and Ellen says the same."

"That is nothing to the purpose," said Heathcliff. "I don't hate my son, I suppose; and it is concerning him that I demand your attention. He is in earnest in his letters: in love, really. As true as I live, he's dying for you; breaking his heart at your fickleness."

"How can you lie so glaringly to the poor child?" I called from the inside. "Pray ride on! Miss Cathy, I'll knock the lock off with a stone; you won't believe that vile nonsense."

"I was not aware there were eavesdroppers," muttered the detected villain. "Worthy Mrs. Dean, I like you, but I don't like your double-dealing," he added aloud. "I swear, on my salvation, Linton's going to his grave, and none but you, Miss Linton, can save him!"

The lock gave way and I issued out.

"Nelly, if you won't let her go, you can walk over yourself. But I shall not return till this time next week, and I think your master himself would scarcely object to her visiting her cousin!"

"Come in," said I, taking Cathy by the arm and half-forcing her to re-enter; but she lingered, viewing with troubled eyes the features of the speaker.

He pushed his horse close and, bending down: "He pines for kindness, as well as love, and a kind word from you would be his best medicine. He dreams of you day and night, and cannot be persuaded that you don't hate him, since you neither write nor call."

I closed the door and rolled a stone to assist the loosened lock in holding it, and spreading my umbrella, I drew my charge up underneath: for the rain began to drive through the moaning branches of the trees, and warned us to avoid delay.

The master had retired to rest before we came in. We took our tea together, and afterwards she lay down on the rug, and told me not to talk, for she was weary. I got a book and pretended to read. As soon as she supposed me absorbed in my occupation, she recommenced her silent weeping. But next day beheld me on the road to Wuthering Heights by the side of my wilful young mistress: pony, I couldn't bear to witness her sorrow; to see her pale dejected countenance, and heavy eyes, and I yielded, in the faint hope that Linton himself might prove, by his reception of us, how little of the tale was founded on fact.

We entered the farmhouse by the kitchen way, to ascertain whether Mr. Heathcliff was really absent; because I put slight faith in his own affirmation.

Joseph seemed sitting in a sort of elysium alone, beside a roaring fire.

"Joseph!" cried a peevish voice from the inner room. "How often am I to call you?"

Vigorous puffs and a resolute stare into the grate declared he had no ear for this appeal. We knew Linton's tones and entered.

"Oh, I hope you'll die in a garret, starved to death!" said the boy, mistaking our approach for that of his negligent attendant.

He stopped on observing his error. His cousin flew to him.

"Is that you, Miss Linton?" he said, raising his head from the arm of the great chair. "Dear me! Papa said you would call. Will you shut the door?—it is open;

and those—those detestable creatures won't bring coals to the fire. It's so cold!"

I stirred up the cinders and fetched a scuttful myself. The invalid complained of being covered with ashes; but he had a fire-some cough, and looked feverish and ill, so I did not rebuke his temper.

"Are you glad to see me?" asked Catherine, pleased to detect the faint dawn of a smile on his lips.

"Yes, I am. It's something new to hear a voice like yours!" he replied. "But I have been vexed because you wouldn't come. And papa swore it was owing to me: he called me a pitiful, shuffling, worthless thing; and said you despised me."

"Despise you? No! If only I could get papa's consent, I'd spend half my time with you. Pretty Linton! I wish you were my brother."

"And then you would like me as well as your father?" observed he, more cheerfully. "But papa says you would love me better than him and all the world if you were my wife; so I'd rather you were that."

"No, I should never love anybody better than papa," she returned gravely. "And people hate their wives, sometimes."

Linton denied that people ever hated their wives; but Cathy affirmed they did. Master Heathcliff, much irritated, asserted her relation was false.

"Papa told me; and papa does not tell falsehoods," she answered perky.

"My papa scorns yours!" cried Linton. "He calls him a sneaking fool."

"Yours is a wicked man," retorted Catherine. "And you are very naughty to dare to repeat what he says. He must be wicked to have made Aunt Isabella leave him as she did."

"She didn't leave him," said the boy. "You shan't contradict me."

"She did," cried my young lady. "Well, I'll tell you something," said Linton. "Your mother hated your father, now then?"

"Oh!" exclaimed Catherine, too enraged to continue. She gave the chair a violent push and caused him to fall against one arm. He was immediately seized by a suffocating cough that soon ended his triumph. It lasted so long that it frightened even me. As to his cousin, she wept, with all her might; agitated at the mischief she had done. I held him till the fit exhausted itself. Then he thrust me away and leant his head down silently. Catherine quelled her lamentations also, took a seat opposite, and looked solemnly into the fire.

"I'm sorry I hurt you, Linton," she said at length, racked beyond endurance. "Must I go? Do you want me to go, Linton?"

He nodded feebly and said: "But tomorrow, Catherine, will you be here tomorrow?"

She smiled.

"Oh, I'll take good care," I said. "I'll have that lock mended and you can escape by no way else."

"I can get over the wall," she said laughing. "The Grange is not a prison, Ellen, and you are not my jailer. And besides, I'm almost 17; I'm a woman. And I'm certain Linton would recover quickly if he had me to look after him. We should never quarrel, should we, after we were used to each other?"

We left soon afterwards and reached home before dinner-time; my master supposed we had been wandering through the park, and as soon as I entered, hastened to change my soaked shoes and stockings; but sitting such a while at the Heights had done the mischief. On the succeeding morning I was laid up, and during three weeks I remained incapacitated for attending to my duties.

My little mistress behaved like an angel, in coming to wait on me, and cheer my solitude: the confinement brought me exceedingly low. The moment Catherine left Mr. Linton's room, she appeared at my bedside. Her day was divided between us, but the master retired early and I generally needed nothing after 6 o'clock; thus the evening was her own. Poor thing! I never considered what she did with herself after tea. And though frequently, when she looked in to bid me goodnight, I remarked a fresh colour in her cheeks and a pinkness over her

slender fingers; instead of fancying the hue borrowed from a cold ride across the moors, I laid it to the charge of a hot fire in the library.

At the close of three weeks, I was able to quit my chamber and move about the house. And on the first occasion of my sitting up in the evening, I asked Catherine to read to me, because my eyes were weak. She selected one of her own favorites and got forward steadily about an hour; then she fretted and sighed and looked at her watch constantly, until finally she went to her room, apparently overdone with sleep.

I thought her conduct odd, and having remained alone a long while, I resolved on going and inquiring whether she were better and asking her to come and lie on the sofa, instead of upstairs in the dark. No Catherine could I discover upstairs, and none below. I returned to her apartment, extinguished my candle and seated myself in the window.

At last Cathy entered by the casement window of the drawing room, and gliding noiselessly up to where I awaited her, opened and closed the door gently.

"Where have you been riding out at this hour, Cathy?"

"To the bottom of the park," she stammered, frightened for a moment.

"Oh, Catherine!" I cried sorrowfully. "You know you have been doing wrong, or you couldn't be driven to uttering an untruth to me."

She sprang forward, and burst into tears, threw her arms around my neck.

"Oh, Ellen, I'm so afraid of you being angry," she cried. "I've been to Wuthering Heights, and I've never missed a day since you fell ill, except thrice before and twice after you left your room."

She and me of her visits to Linton, of the tales she read, of the games they played. Then she commenced:

"One evening I trotted up their garden and was turning round to the back when that fellow Earnshaw met me, took my bridle, and bid me go in by the front entrance. He moved off to open the door and as he raised the latch, he looked up to the inscription above and, with a stupid mixture of awkwardness and elation:

"Miss Catherine! I can read you, now!"

"Wonderful," I exclaimed. "Pray let me hear you—you are grown clever!"

"He spelt and drolled over by syllables the name—Hareton Earnshaw."

"And the figures?" I cried encouragingly, perceiving that he came to a bad halt.

"I cannot tell yet," he answered.

"Oh, you dunce!" I said, laughing heartily at his failure.

"I entered; Linton was lying on the settee, and half got up to welcome me."

"I'll tell you tonight, Catherine, love," he said. "And you must have all the talk and let me listen. Come and sit by me."

"I had brought some of my nicest books for him; he asked me to read a little of one, and I was about to comply when Earnshaw burst the door open; having gathered venom with reflection. He advanced direct to us, seized Linton by the arm, and swung him off the seat."

"Get to your room!" he said in a voice almost inarticulate with passion, his face swelled and furious. "Take her there if she comes to see you—you shan't keep me out of this. Begone with you both!"

"He swore at us and left Linton no time to answer, nearly throwing him into the kitchen, and he clenched his fist as I followed, seemingly longing to knock me down. I was afraid for a moment, and I let one volume fall; he kicked it after me and shut us out."

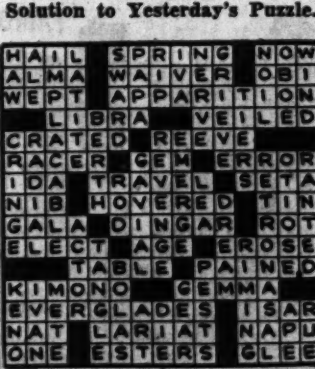
"Linton was white and trembling. He was not pretty then, Ellen; Oh no! he looked frightful, for his thin face and large eyes were wrought into an expression of frantic, powerless fury. He grasped the handle of the door and shook it; it was fastened inside.

"If you don't let me in I'll kill you!—if you don't let me in, I'll kill you!—if you don't let me in, I'll kill you!" he shrieked then and said, "Devil! Devil!—I'll kill you!—I'll kill you!"

Continued Monday.
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JASPER

By Frank Owen



"Oh, he doesn't mind us falling out of the boat—he always did want to go to sea!"

